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Cloudy tonight
and Friday with
scattered showers

118th Year of Publication

Winona Daily News

WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1973



2 Sections, 22 Pages, 15 Cents

Thieu listens to proposals to aid cease-fire

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. envoy William H. Sullivan conferred with President Nguyen Van Thieu for an hour today on proposals to strengthen the Vietnam cease-fire, then met with Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam for further discussions.

Sullivan handed Thieu a draft proposal worked out in Paris during the past week by Henry A. Kissinger, Sullivan, Hanoi's Le Duc Tho and Tho's deputy, Nguyen Co Thach.

Sullivan, a deputy assistant secretary of state and Kissinger's chief aide for Vietnam negotiations, arrived in Saigon Wednesday night. Kissinger, meanwhile, flew from Paris to Washington to report to President Nixon.

Kissinger reported that he and Tho made "significant progress" and that they would meet again in Paris June 6 to complete their agreement. The details were not disclosed.

Kissinger also indicated that he would not allow Thieu to stand in the way, as he did during the cease-fire negotiations. The American said he and Tho "have every intention of concluding our discussions during the next series of meetings."

Thieu and Kissinger have been at odds since last year's talks that led to the signing of the cease-fire Jan. 27. Thieu felt that Kissinger gave away too much to Hanoi.

There have been hundreds of violations of the truce by both sides. In addition, many of the key provisions of the agreement have never been fully carried out, including the delineation of the zones of control and meetings of commanders of opposing armed forces at places of direct contact to reach a temporary agreement to avert bloodshed.

The South Vietnamese military command reported today that fighting for the second day in succession was at its lowest level since the cease-fire went into effect. It said there were 55 communist truce violations during the 24 hours ending at dawn, three less than were reported on Wednesday.



TELLS HIS SIDE . . . Gerald Alch, former lawyer for James McCord, the convicted Watergate conspirator, tells his side of things during testimony Wednesday before the Senate Watergate investigating committee. Alch refuted some statements made by McCord during his appearance before the committee. (AP Photofax)

On the inside:

Ford The Ford Motor Co. has agreed to pay Argentine guerrillas \$1 million in ransom as official delegations gather for the inauguration of the country's first civilian president in seven years — story, page 2a.

Consumers The 1973 Minnesota Legislature passed a broad range of consumer-oriented legislation — story, page 5a.

Tenure Teacher tenure in Wisconsin Wednesday survived a test in the Senate — story, page 8a.

POW's President Nixon and his family are pulling out all the stops to honor repatriated Vietnam veterans at a White House gala tonight — story, page 12a.

Demos The Democrats had Watergate on their minds and waterbugs on their tables at a successful fund raising dinner that grossed \$1 million — story, page 1b.

Nixon defense inconsistent?

Scandal clouds security lines

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — In the tangle of operations that became the Watergate scandal, the line between national security and politics seem to have blurred.

An AP News Analysis

To some of the people implicated, the distinction seems to have vanished. President Nixon has acknowledged that persons involved in national security operations acted unethically and illegally in his 1973 re-election campaign.

The President repeated that no illegal campaign activities took place with his knowledge or approval, but conceded that intelligence and security operations he approved could have contributed to the attitudes that brought Watergate.

Similar tactics, and in some cases the same persons, undertook acts Nixon defended in the name of national security—and political behavior he denounced as illegal or unethical.

"To the extent that I may have contributed to the climate in which they took place, I did not intend to," the President said Tuesday. "To the extent that I failed to prevent them, I should have been more vigilant."

Furthermore, Nixon said his own instructions, intended to guard the secrecy of covert security measures, evidently were used in the Watergate coverup.

Nixon catalogued three sets of national security steps he said had become entangled in Watergate although they were not connected:

The President said in his Tuesday statement

that he didn't intend to put a national-security cover on Watergate, but to separate security matters from the political scandal.

But the distinction does not seem to have been clear to some of the people involved.

And there have been assertions that security against radicals was a motive for some of those involved in the Watergate wiretapping raid at Democratic national headquarters.

Nixon said the varying viewpoints of his subordinates contributed to the affair.

"What one saw in terms of public responsibility, another saw in terms of political opportunity," he said, "and mixed through it all, I am sure, was a concern on the part of many that the Watergate scandal should not be allowed to get in the way of what the administration sought to achieve."

Offers to take truth test

Lawyer says McCord lying

By BROOKS JACKSON
WASHINGTON (AP) —

James McCord Jr.'s former lawyer Gerald Alch today offered to take a lie detector test to back his denial that he ever suggested the Central Intelligence Agency be blamed for the Watergate wiretapping.

He also offered to submit to a lie detector test to back his statement that McCord's present lawyer, Bernard Fensterwald, once told him, "We're going after the President of the United States."

Alch was questioned at length at the Senate's televised Watergate hearings as both Republicans and Democrats sought to shake Alch's contention that McCord had lied. Alch refused to back down.

Alch conceded that on some points, McCord might have misunderstood things he said. But he insisted that would not have been possible in the CIA matter.

Alch acknowledged in response to questions by Senate Watergate committee counsel Samuel Dash that McCord might have possibly misinterpreted some of Alch's remarks in December and January.

But the Boston attorney said "in my judgment that would be giving him the benefit of a doubt to which he is not entitled."

Alch had read a lengthy prepared statement to the Senate panel Wednesday in which he

accused McCord of lying in some accounts McCord had given the committee Friday and Monday.

While Alch testified, McCord sat in the hearing room taking notes. Bernard Fensterwald, McCord's present attorney, whom Alch accused Wednesday

of once saying "we're going to get the President of the United States," also looked on, periodically shaking his head in silent disagreement. Alch said it had once occurred to him that Fensterwald "might be using Mr. McCord" to that end.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-

N.C., the committee chairman, announced an additional three days of hearings would be held June 5-7 to speed unfolding of the inquiry.

"... But the committee does not intend to get bogged down with a controversy between lawyers," Ervin said, alluding

to a lawyer-client dispute over the credibility of McCord's testimony.

The investigating committee, now in its fifth day of hearings, already had scheduled hearings June 12-14. No specific dates had been set for later sessions.

McCord's story of White House pressure to keep silent already has been backed up by two witnesses, John J. Caulfield and Anthony T. Ulasevich. They admit transmitting offers of presidential clemency to McCord.

But Alch and Caulfield dispute McCord's self-portrait of a man interested only in seeing justice done.

They paint him instead as a man who tried desperately to stay out of jail, and who spread blame to his superiors only after a jury convicted him of wiretapping, burglary and conspiracy. The length of McCord's sentence now depends in part on how well he cooperates with investigators.

Alch, a law partner of famed lawyer F. Lee Bailey, Wednesday denied that he ever suggested McCord should blame the Central Intelligence Agency for the wiretapping. He specifically denied telling McCord his CIA personnel records could be falsified.

He also said McCord passed up three opportunities to cooperate with federal prosecutors during the trial in return for leniency.



MEDAL FOR THE PRESIDENT . . . Mary Brooks, director of the U.S. Mint, presents President Nixon with the first strike of a commemorative medal Wednesday in his White House office. The three-inch bronze

medal, which will be offered for public sale, marks the President's second term and bears a likeness of him on the face. (AP Photofax)

Crew launching Friday

Skylab salvage ship packed

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Skylab salvage ship was packed today with specially-designed sunshades and tools to repair America's crippled orbiting laboratory as the countdown continued in a tight schedule for a Friday launching.

Crews early today began stowing the gear aboard the Apollo spacecraft which is to fly three astronauts to a rendezvous with the Skylab station 272 miles above the earth. Scheduled launch time for the Saturn 1B rocket is 9 a.m. EDT Friday.

Space agency officials were optimistic that if a sun shield can be raised to shadow the overheated 85-ton lab from the searing rays of the sun, astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz can complete a full 28-day mission aboard the lab.

NASA Skylab director William C. Schneider Wednesday night announced that several proposed sun shields had been thoroughly studied and tested and that three had been selected to make the trip.

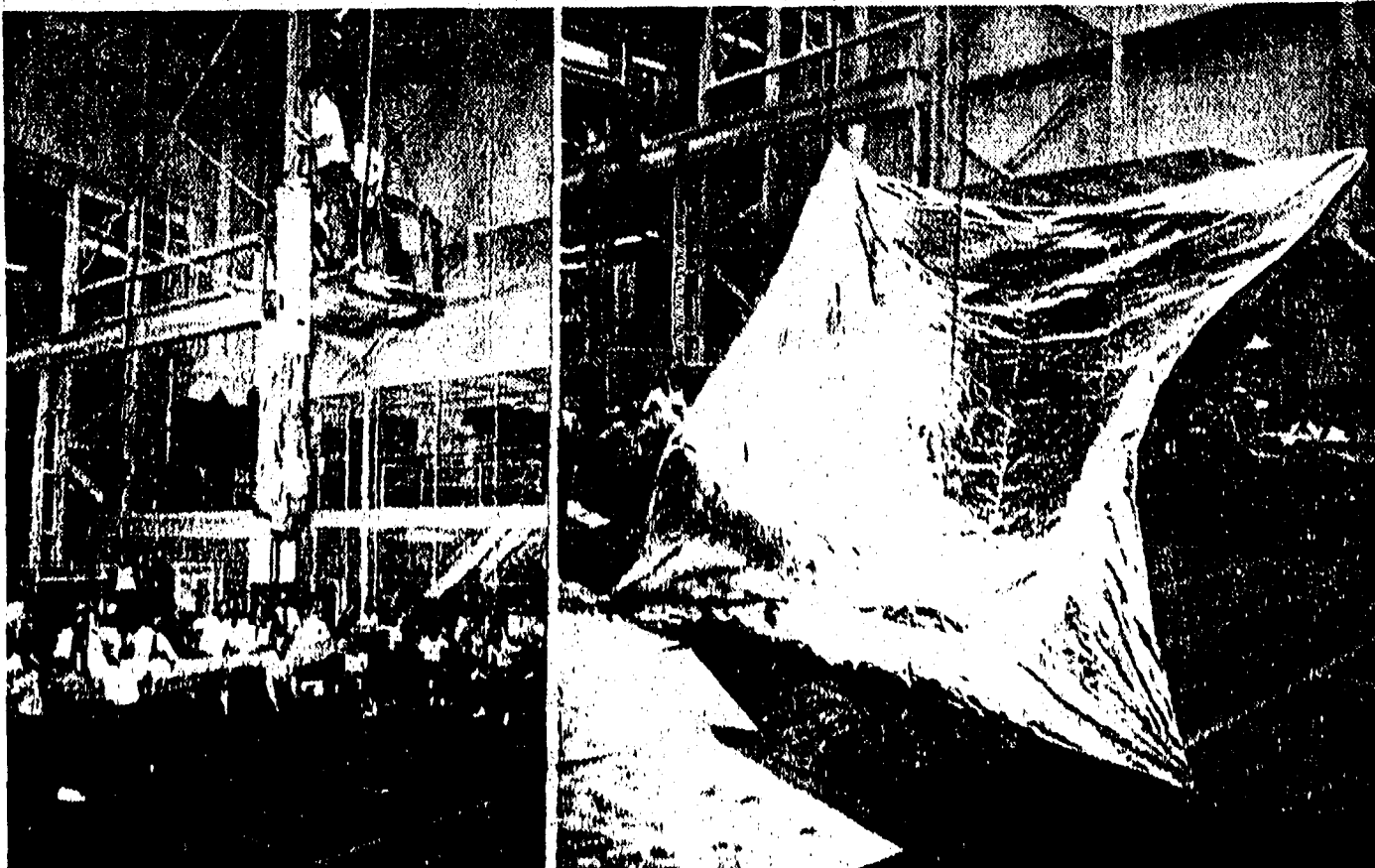
Experts estimate that once a shield is in place, temperatures should drop to a livable 70 degrees within a day or two. Until they do, the astronauts would sleep in the Apollo ferry ship.

Also being loaded aboard the Apollo today were replacements for medicine and film believed spoiled by the high heat. Some food also is believed to have been harmed, but there is plenty aboard so that replacement is not needed.

When the heat shield tore off during the launch accident, it also damaged or jammed two solar panels, cutting Skylab's power supply in half. Four smaller panels did extend.

NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher told the Senate Space and Aeronautics Committee in Washington Wednesday, "The crew, Skylab team and NASA are cautiously confident that the Skylab mission will be a historic one and will permit us to meet almost all of the major objectives of the Skylab program."

The Skylab and 3 crews are to visit the same lab, each for 56 days, later in the year.



PARASOL WORKS . . . Technician at left shoves the parasol out of its container and, right, the parasol opens to its full dimensions. The parasol is packed in the container which is installed in the scientific airlock midship of the crippled orbiting space station by Skylab Astronauts Charles

"Pete" Conrad, Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz. With the container in place the parasol is deployed and should provide the cooling shade needed for the crippled workshop. (AP Photofax)

Greek junta reports try at coup blocked

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The Greek army junta announced today that it had blocked an attempted coup by two retired admirals and officers from three navy ships.

The government said the attempt was scheduled for Wednesday morning, but it got wind of it and arrested the two admirals at their homes before the plan could be executed.

One of the admirals was Constantine Engonopoulos, the navy chief of staff when the army seized power in April 1967. The junta retired Engonopoulos after it took control.

The only other known attempt to overthrow the army junta was King Constantine's attempted countercoup in December 1967. It failed, and the young king fled to Rome where he still lives in self-exile.

In 1968 Alexandros Panagoulis attempted to assassinate Premier George Papadopoulos. That attempt also failed, and Panagoulis is serving life imprisonment.

The Greek navy has never been known to be a fervent supporter of Papadopoulos, a former army colonel who masterminded the 1967 coup. Several units of the navy and air force were known to have sided with the king during his attempted countercoup.

A government spokesman said Gen. Odysseus Angelis, the armed forces chief, "drove alone in his car to the navy base the night before the plan was to be executed and without an escort took control of the situation in order to show that the entire affair was nothing but an opera."

The plan called for the officers of the three ships to keep their men aboard for the night, telling them they were to leave early in the morning for sea operations,

House GOP stands fast

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his hour of Watergate crisis, most House Republicans are standing by President Nixon, helping him stretch his streak of showdown veto victories over the Democrat-dominated Congress.

Nixon won the votes of 167 Republicans Wednesday and scored a 40-vote victory as the House upheld his veto of a bill that would have required Senate approval of his two chief budget officers.

Eighteen Republicans lined up with 218 Democrats against Nixon but the 236-178 vote favoring the override was not enough to beat him. Thus, for the third time in the year's three

veto battles between Nixon and Congress, his opponents failed to muster the two-thirds majority necessary to override.

As a result, a 62-22 Senate vote for overriding has no effect.

This legislation would have abolished the jobs of Director Roy Ash and Deputy Director Frederic Malek of Nixon's Office of Management and Budget, and then re-establish the posts with the new step of requiring Senate confirmation of presidential nominees. Nixon termed it unconstitutional.

Before the recent disclosures on Watergate, Nixon had won the year's

previous veto tests—by four votes as the Senate sustained his rejection of a \$2.6-billion authorization bill for rehabilitating the handicapped, and by 51 votes as the House upheld his veto of a \$120-million rural water sewer grant bill.

The President's supporters sought to direct attention toward the goals of the bill and away from Watergate. Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., for example, never mentioned Watergate by name but noted debate was coming "in an atmosphere where there is great and justified public concern about the use and abuse of power."

Richardson approval clears way for probe

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate confirmation of Elliot L. Richardson as attorney general clears the way for newly appointed Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox to begin his investigation.

Richardson's selection of Cox, a Harvard law professor and Democrat, was one of the key factors leading to Wednesday's Senate approval of Richardson's nomination by an 82-3 vote.

The Senate acted after less than an hour's debate on the unanimous recommendation of its Judiciary Committee that Richardson succeed Richard G. Kleindienst.

Richardson's approval came as the Senate's Watergate investigation committee continued hearings into last year's break-in and bugging of Democratic national headquarters. Testimony Wednesday at-

tacked the veracity of James W. McCord Jr., convicted Watergate conspirator who told the senators earlier in the week of White House pressure to keep silent.

McCord's testimony was corroborated in part by former White House aide John J. Caulfield, but Caulfield and a former lawyer for McCord, Gerald Alch, disputed McCord's insistence that he spoke out only in the interest of justice. But Caulfield said he believed that he was carrying a message from President Nixon when he delivered a clemency offer to McCord.

Caulfield has admitted taking to McCord offers of executive clemency if he would remain silent about what he knew of White House involvement in the Watergate conspiracy. Alch, McCord has testified, suggested that McCord blame the wiretapping on the CIA, for which

he once worked. Alch has denied the allegation, and he and Caulfield depicted McCord as a man who is trying desperately to stay out of jail. McCord still is to be sentenced.

Richardson had told the Judiciary Committee that Cox will have full authority in his probe not only of the bugging of Democratic headquarters but of all allegations of political espionage arising out of the 1972 presidential election.

Cox will hire his own staff under guidelines hammered out by Richardson and the committee during hearings that spanned two weeks.

Although Richardson said that as attorney general he would have to retain ultimate responsibility, he would "not countermand or interfere with the special prosecutor's decisions or actions."

'Bailouts' help sinking industries

Have defense contractors come to expect top treatment?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: — Over the years, the Defense Department has taken such good care of its contractors that many of them probably have come to expect favored treatment. The syndrome is called, "Buy-in and bail-out," and is explored in this series from the AP Special Assignment Team.)

By JEAN HELLER

BETHPAGE, N.Y. (AP) — Bailouts used to refer to foundering ships. These days they apply to sinking industries. And the result is soaking the American taxpayer.

Recently, it seems, hardly a fiscal year goes by that doesn't find Defense Department officials trudging to Capitol Hill to report that one or another defense contractor has run into financial trouble for one or another reason and that only a fast transfusion of federal dollars will save the company and its priority defense project.

This inevitably is followed by congressional accusations of wrongdoing, misconduct, mismanagement, theft, laxity, stupidity and greed. In the end, the bailout is consummated and everyone is satisfied except for the taxpayer who's probably going to be asked to finance another bailout again next year.

Among recent variations on the theme:

• The Grumman Aerospace Corp. has a firm contract to build Navy F14 Tomcat fighters at what the Navy figures to be a unit price of \$16.8 million. After accepting four Navy orders for a total of 86 F-14s, Grumman refused a fifth order for 48 planes because, the company said, it was losing money building the planes so cheaply. The Navy told Grumman that if it would take the fifth order at the old price, new contracts providing higher prices would be negotiated for future orders.

• When the Lockheed Corp. introduced its L1011 commercial jumbo jet, orders were so slow coming that the financial stability of the company was threatened. Since Lockheed also was building the Air Force C-5A super cargo jet, the Defense Department was concerned and, backed by public funds, became the guarantor of a \$250 million loan used by

Lockheed to pull itself out of financial danger.

• The Gap Instrument Corp., of Hauppauge, N.Y., holds a \$3.1 million contract to build fire-control units for Navy destroyers. Last year, when the company exhausted its line of credit, Gap created a special issue of its own preferred stock and sold the stock to the Navy for \$1.7 million. Both sides said the action had the effect of a loan. The Navy can redeem the stock beginning in 1976, but only if Gap is showing an after-tax profit.

When the Navy's transaction with Gap was disclosed, some members of Congress were furious. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., a frequent critic of defense procurement practices, said he would seek legislation to revoke the powers "under which the Pentagon can coverly bail out contractors."

"Congress is very much opposed to this sort of thing and the administration is very

much aware that we are," Proxmire said in a recent interview. "What we're doing is letting the Defense Department use public funds to underwrite a segment of private industry. I'm hopeful that there won't be any more of it, but I'm not sure it's realistic in this case to be that hopeful."

A number of contractors and defense officials interviewed said they believed that because the Defense Department had always found some way to get what it wanted and take care of its contractors, that contractor psychology is to expect bailouts under almost any circumstances.

"This country used to operate under the theory of periods of maximum danger," Thomas V. Jones, chairman and president of the Northrop Corp., said in an interview. "That's what World War II defense buying was like. We woke up one morning and a man in Washington was saying we have to have all these weapons because

we might be fighting Germany any day."

"So the defense contractors jumped in and went all out to help meet this period of maximum danger, and we knew that if we went broke trying to save the country, the government would make us whole again."

"We're still thinking that way—the contractors and the Pentagon—even though I cannot think of a single current program whose failure would cause this country to fall into the hands of the Russians. We don't stand naked any more. We have reason for expecting the government to procure on a more sensible basis and for industry to provide on a more sensible basis."

"But the psychology is 35 years behind the fact."

One of the most common reasons contractors need bailing out is that they have bought in; deliberately bidding for a project below what the project will

cost just to get the contract, and then depending on a bailout to repair any resulting financial mess.

It is the widely held belief among Defense Department officials and other contractors that a buy-in is what got Grumman in trouble with the F14 Tomcat.

Under the contract it signed in 1968, Grumman should be building the F14s at a unit price of \$16.8 million. But the company claims that at that price, it is losing \$1.5 million per airplane. The Navy has now agreed that if Grumman will build the first five lots—or 134 aircraft—at the \$16.8 million price, the Navy will renegotiate the price of any subsequent Tomcat orders beyond the 134.

Grumman says the price will have to be much higher on future aircraft to make up for earlier losses.

The Navy could just stop buying the plane after it gets the

first five lots, but if the entire F14 program cost had to be averaged out over only 134 aircraft, the unit price per plane would be \$25.8 million.

So the classic buy-in, bail-out scene is set.

Grumman vigorously denies there was any buy-in and points to the fact that the company was only the second lowest bidder on the F14 project. McDonnell Douglas came in \$100 million lower.

On which one Defense Department official observed: "That just means they both probably tried to buy in."

"That's not true at all," Joseph G. Gavin Jr., president of Grumman, said in an interview at his Bethpage office. "We've suffered from overall national inflation and a shrinkage in our business base."

"When we signed the contract for the F14, nobody saw that the space budget would be cut back as much as it was and nobody knew that the defense budget would be cut back in a certain area. And nobody dreamed inflation would take off the way it has. We were caught with a long-term, total package procurement, which means a fixed-price contract, and we had to try to operate with it when all conditions were stacked against our success."

Grumman critics concede these factors, but still say they believe the company pulled a buy-in on its F14 bid.

"I think it is not only possible, it is very likely that Grumman deliberately underbid," said David Packard, former deputy secretary of defense.

NEXT: Possible solutions.

Ford to pay Argentine leftists \$1 million in aid for hospitals

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The Ford Motor Co. agreed to a demand from leftist guerrillas for \$1 million in hospital aid as officials gathered for the inauguration of the country's first civilian president in seven years.

A communique from the Trotskyite Peoples Revolutionary Army warned that if its demand on Ford was not met, executives of the company could be kidnapped or killed. Two employees of a Ford plant in a Buenos Aires suburb were wounded Monday in an attempt to kidnap one of them.

An official at the company's headquarters in Dearborn, Mich., said Wednesday night that Ford would supply 154 ambulances and donations to Argentine hospitals as stipulated by the guerrillas.

Two other U.S. firms, Eastman Kodak and the First National Bank of Boston, paid a total of \$2.5 million in April to ransom two executives kidnapped by leftist guerrillas. In March 1972, Fiat, the Italian

automobile company, agreed to a demand for \$1 million to buy school supplies for needy children after the People's Revolutionary Army kidnapped the head of its Argentine subsidiary. But the government rejected a simultaneous demand for the release of 50 imprisoned terrorists, and the guerrillas killed the Fiat executive as the police closed in on the gang's hideout.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State William P. Rogers arrived to head the U.S. delegation for the inauguration Friday of Peronist Hector J. Campora as Argentina's president.

Rogers, on an eight-nation Latin American tour, and his delegation were the 28th of the 63 official delegations to arrive. The American secretary is out-ranked at the festivities by the presidents of Chile, Cuba and Uruguay, the premier of Peru and the vice presidents of 11 countries.

Observers were particularly interested in whether there would be any contact between

the U.S. Cabinet member and Chile's Marxist president, Salvador Allende Gossens, whose leftist administration has been in Chile and U.S. policy in Latin America.

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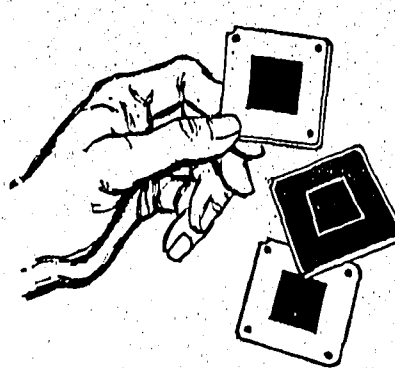
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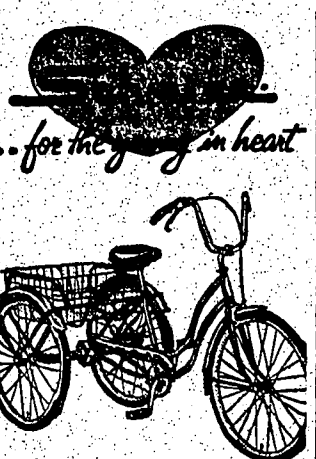
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Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1973



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Mondovi High to graduate 105 on Friday

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Commencement exercises for the 105 members of the 1973 graduating class of Mondovi High School will be Friday at 8 p.m.

Honor students Scott Cole and Sharon Odegard will speak on the theme "And That Mas Made All The Difference."

The processional "Pomp and Circumstance" will be played by the high school band; the invocation will be by the Rev. Thomas Hoversen, Trinity Good Shepherd Lutheran Parish, Mondovi. Selections from "Fiddler on the Roof," by girls' glee club; acknowledgement of scholarships, John Herpst, district superintendent; presentation of class, Milo Anderson, high school principal; presentation of diplomas, James Heike, member of board of education; benediction, Pastor Hoversen, and recessional, high school band.

Other members of the graduating class, whose motto is "Life Is What You Make It," are:

Jeffrey Aleidinger, Donald Altemann, Karen Alma, Mary Armstrong, Fay Auer, Richard Becker, Roger Becker, Quinn Belden, Gail Berger, Vera Biel, Brenda Bloom, Robert Braatz, James Brantner, Rudolph Brantner, Mark Brenner, Mark Browkowski, Donna Brunner, Susan Danzinger, Deborah Deetz, Debra Doherty, Douglas Drogney, Cindy Ede; and

Gayle Elkinton, Gregory Fedie, Randall Fedie, Cynthia Fitzgerald, Patsy Franzwa, Becky Glatman, Carmen Goss, Karen Gunderson, Nicky Gusa, Steven Haas, Pamela Hagen, Holly Hageness, Lyle Halverson, Lois Heek, Margaret Heck, Rhonda Hoch, Daniel Hollister, Chris Hogen, Diane House, Barbara Johnson, Debra Johnson, Randall Johnson, Ruth Johnson, Thomas Johnson, Timothy Johnson; and

Randy Julson, Dale Kolbauer, John Kramschuster, Larry Langert, Robert Larson, Audrey Lindstrom, Don Loomis, Donna Loomis, Timothy McCauley, Ricky McCurdy, Dawn McDonough, Christine Marten, Mary Marten, Jeffrey Meier, Jennifer Nelson, Connie Ness, Terry Ness, Mary Noll, Carol Olson, Mary Olson; and Jennifer Olson, Linda Parker, Grant Parker, Dale Poeschel, Joan Poeschel, Bradley Poff, Janine Quarberg, David Risler, Mary Robbins, Frederick Robertson III, Jon Rutschow, Gloria Sandberg, Anita Sather, Melita Schreiner, William Schroder, James Schultz, John Selz, Jill Serum, Gordon Sessions; and

Rodney Sie, Eric Steinke, Norine Steinke, Steven Swanson, Dean Teigen, Trina Thompson, Gwendolyn Torner, Christina Topper, Debra Trones, Elizabeth Veitch, Barry Weber, Harlan Weber, Brenda Weiss, Stephen Weiss, Larry Winsand, William Wright III and Thomas Zittel.

Elba Klondike Day includes races, boxing

ELBA, Minn. — Highlights of the Klondike Day celebration here this weekend include a parade, canoe race, softball tournament and boxing matches.

A boxing card has been scheduled for Friday evening in the Whitewater Sportsmen's Hall.

Otis Biers, Dover, who will serve as promoter for the evening, has lined up a triple main event in addition to one heavyweight match.

One of the featured bouts will pair Dale Heim, Elba, against Steve Garneau, Rochester. The heavyweight match will pit Gary Eckhart, St. Charles, against Phil Beighley, Rochester.

The softball tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday, with \$100 and \$25 prizes to be given away before the championship game.

On Sunday the parade starts at 1 p.m. with John Heim, of the Circle H Ranch, as grand marshal. Featured will be a color guard, area high school bands, beauty queens and marching units.

The Elba Bridge will be the starting point of the canoe race which begins at 1:45 p.m. Sunday.

The Whitewater Valley Sportsmen's Club, sponsor of the annual affair, announced that barbecued chicken will be served Sunday, starting at 11 a.m. and there will be a beer tent and concession stands on the grounds.

No poultry seasoning in the house when you are making a dressing for roast chicken? A little thyme will fill the bill.



COTTER AWARDS . . . The Rev. Paul E. Nelson, principal of Cotter High School, presented awards to students at the annual Cotter honors assembly Wednesday. Among those participating in the program are, from the left, Marty Christianson, "Outstanding Cotter Boy;" Ruth McGuire,

"Outstanding Girl;" Father Nelson; Christine Wojciechowski, "Cotter Student of the Year;" David Lueck, American Legion School Award; Marianne Schuh, American Legion School Award; and Stephen Schultz, recipient of the John Srnc Award. (Daily News photo)

Jury verdict favors parents of crash victim

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — A Jackson County Circuit Court jury late Wednesday afternoon ruled in favor of plaintiffs Mr. and Mrs. James Nordahl, Hixton, Wis., in their suit against Brian Peterson, Black River Falls, and the State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Co. The couple had sued in the death of their son, Charles, 17, in a one-car crash near Hixton, Wis., May 26, 1972.

Judge Lowell Schoenarth heard the civil case.

Peterson was the driver of the car which hit a bridge causing the instantaneous death of Charles Nordahl. Testimony showed that Peterson had received the keys for the car from Randall Van Dinter, Millston. The car, purchased that day, was listed as owned by Van Dinter's father, Gilbert.

The jury's verdict was in the form of answers to four questions: They ruled that Brian Peterson did have permission to drive the Van Dinter car; that Peterson was negligent in the operation of the vehicle, and that the negligence caused the death of Nordahl.

The Nordahls were awarded a judgment against the defendant in the amount of \$1,672 for funeral costs; \$17,500 as pecuniary money and \$3,000 for the loss of the society and companionship of their son.

Mrs. Janet Borchert, North Bend, was the only dissenting juror, dissenting only on the vote about negligence causing the death.

The verdict was filed by seven men and five women and came after three days of testimony during which 20 persons were called to testify, eight of whom were seniors in the Black River Falls High School.

Testimony revealed that the youths had been at a dance at the Lakeshore Pavilion, Hixton. Peterson had gone to the dance with Randy Van Dinter and at the dance had asked Randy for the keys. Then Brian Peterson, accompanied by Charles Nordahl and two girls, Kathleen Opet and Candi Carlson, drove away from the pavilion. Upon turning onto the North Branch road the car, a 1966 sedan, hit a bridge.

Peterson and the girls were not injured.

Top students honored at Cotter assembly

Awards for scholastic achievement, participation in school activities and service to the school were presented at the annual Cotter High School honors assembly Wednesday afternoon.

Announced as the top-ranking students of this year's graduating class were Mary Louise Rowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rowan, 415 W. Broadway, valedictorian, and Paulanne Maze, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Maze, 370 W. Sanborn St., salutatorian.

THIS YEAR'S "Cotter Student of the Year" is Christine Wojciechowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wojciechowski, 329 Chaffield St. Ruth McGuire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGuire, 1468 Heights Blvd., and Marty Christianson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Christianson, 5463 6th St., Goodview, were selected as "Outstanding Cotter Girl" and "Outstanding Cotter Boy."

American Legion school awards in recognition of scholarship, leadership, service, honor, courage and patriotism were presented by Winona's Leon J. Wetzel Post No. 9 to

Marianne Schuh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Schuh, 4455 6th St., Goodview, and David Lueck, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lueck, 366 Kansas St.

The John Srnc Award, made annually to the outstanding junior boy, was presented to Stephen Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schultz, 675 E. King St.

The Rev. Paul E. Nelson, Cotter principal, presided at the program and introduced the recipients of the awards.

AMONG OTHER awards announced at the assembly in the Cotter physical education building were:

Leadership — Daniel Crozier, Paul Goltz, Laura Mettelle, Elizabeth Speck and Mary Vickery.

School spirit — Kathleen Conrad, Linda Mettelle, Henry Roskos, Christine Theis and Michael Tomashek.

Carillon yearbook awards — Mary Christine Helting, Therese Muras and Jean Rodgers.

Rampart school newspaper award — Therese Muras.

Library certificate — Susan Grandt.

Audio-visual pins — Paul Goltz, Richard Theis and Joel Feist.

Audio-visual certificates — Daniel Crozier, Michael Grupa, Scott Johnstone, Thomas Korder, Matt Merchewitz, Patrick Pellowski, John Rozek, Stephen Schultz, Richard Sobock and Richard Wanek.

Music awards — Malia Fox, Robin Hauge, John Hurd and Edward Kaufmann.

High Quiz Bowl certificates of award — Margie Foegen, Paulanne Maze, Mary Rowan, Mark Shaw and Edward Swails.

Chess awards — Joel Feist, Susan Grandt, Timothy Janikowski and Lee Kratch.

School Service — Sandra Albrecht, Debra Blong, Ramona Bork, Mary Jo Dexter, Mary Ellen Dulek, Malia Fox, Carol Gora, Susan Grandt, Mary Christine Helting, Carol Hoepner, Joyce Jaszewski, Jodine Lisowski, Ronelle Malotke, Ruth McGuire, Patricia Merchewitz, Laura Mettelle, Linda Mettelle, Joan Northam, Debra Norton, Patricia O'Brien, Diane Putnam, Sharon Redig, Mary Saeher, Marianne Schuh, Shelley Scott, Kathleen Streng, Christine Theis, Richard Theis, Barbara Veiraves, Helen Wardwell, Janelle Weaver, Ann Williamson, Corinne Wooden and Christine Wojciechowski.

Mass will mark start of commencement week

A baccalaureate Mass Sunday for members of this year's graduating class at Cotter High School will mark the beginning of commencement week for seniors at Cotter and Winona Senior High School.

The Rev. Gerald Mahon, Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary, will deliver the homily at the Cotter baccalaureate at 8 p.m. Sunday at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

THE REV. PAUL E. Nelson, Cotter principal, will be the principal concelebrant at the Mass with Father Mahon, the Rev. James Lennon, St. Stanislaus Church, and the Rev. Peter Brandenhoff, all members of the Cotter religion staff, concelebrants.

The 21st annual commencement exercises for 124 graduating Cotter seniors will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the St. Mary's College Fieldhouse.

On Thursday, 386 Winona Senior High School seniors will receive diplomas at outdoor commencement exercises at Jefferson Field.

THE SPEAKER at Cotter's commencement will be John Nett, a social studies instructor at the high school.

Mary Louise Rowan will give the valedictory address and graduating seniors will be presented by Father Nelson to the Rev. Joseph Mountain, president of the Cotter Board of Education, for conferral of diplomas.

Father Nelson will pronounce the invocation and announce the award of scholarships.

The Cotter band, under the direction of Randall Blaser, will play and there will be choral selections by the Cotter concert chorus, directed by John Henley.

THE BENEDICTION will be given by the Rev. Msgr. James D. Habiger, superintendent of schools of the Catholic diocese of Winona.

Four members of the graduating class will be speakers at the 7:30 p.m. Winona Senior High School commencement program.

They are Frank J. Kinzie III, who will discuss "Reflections upon the 3 R's at Commencement"; Debby Darby, "I Do Not Wish You Joy Without a Sorrow"; James Hohmeister, "Graduation 1973 — The End of an Experience," and Frosty Clegg, "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness."

THE CLASS of 386 will be presented by Principal W. H. Hill for conferral of diplomas by Frank J. Allen and Dr. L. L. Korda, president and vice president, respectively, of the School Board of Winona Independent District 861.

The Senior High band directed by Robert Andrus will play; the invocation will be pronounced by the Rev. G. H. Huggen-vik, pastor of Central Lutheran Church; the high school choir, under the direction of Meryl Nichols, will present three numbers and the benediction will be given by the Rev. John A. Kerr, pastor of First Congregational Church.

Blair graduation Friday evening

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Blair High School will graduate 53 students at Commencement exercises on Friday at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

The Rev. Francis McCaffrey will give the invocation and benediction. There will be addresses given by valedictorian Resa Mathson, salutatorian Jimmy Davis and John Teslaw, Principal. Jill Johnson will be the class speaker. Diplomas will be presented by Leland Chenoweth, president of the school board and William Urban, superintendent of schools.

Honor graduates are Nathan Carlson, Jimmy Davis, Nancy Emerson, Daniel Harmoyr, Linda Johnson, Resa Mathson, Rosanna Nelson and Timothy Tawson.

The class has adopted the motto, "The Will To Do, The Soul To Dare."



BUDDY POPPY . . . Mayor Norman E. Indall, left, purchased the first Buddy Poppy from Letha Timm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kuhlmann. Robert Kuhlmann, senior vice commander, Nevig-Lien Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, second from left, is poppy chairman for the sale to be held

city-wide Saturday and Sunday. At right is Mrs. Floyd Kuhlmann, member of the VFW Auxiliary. Proceeds will be used for the National VFW Home, Eaton Rapids, Mich., veteran's hospitals, and families. (Daily News photo)

Finland Rotary study team visits

A six-man study exchange team from Rotary District 142, Finland, will arrive in Winona tonight as guests of the Winona Rotary Club through Sunday.

The visit here is a part of the International Rotary Foundation through which the Foundation provides awards for exchange of groups of young business and professional men between paired districts in different countries for two-month study periods. In 1974 a team from Minnesota District 595, which includes the Winona club, will visit District 142 in Finland.

The exchange is an educational program designed to provide opportunities to study other countries, people and institutions through participation, and involves Rotarians in an international service project by organizing educational programs for group study teams and providing hospitality for them.

Matti Makela, Helsinki, heads the group from Finland as District Governor's representative. Group members are Stig Hen-

riksson, Tapiola, law and forestry; Arvo Kiiskinen, Hameenlinna, teacher; Timo Lammassaari, Mantta, engineering; Seppo Lehto, Helsinki, survey engineering and urban planning; and Kari Liskola, Laajalahi, agriculture.

Dr. Curtis A. Rohrer is coordinator for the Winona Rotary for the group's visit here.

The men were guests of the Wabasha Rotary Club today where they toured local businesses. They are expected to arrive here this evening to meet their hosts.

Friday's itinerary includes tours of the Winona Area Vocational Technical Institute, City Hall, Warner & Swasey Co. Badger Division, Lake Center Industries and Thern, Inc., and lunch at the Julius C. Wilkie Steamboat Museum, followed by a tour of Watkins Products, Inc.

Saturday, following lunch with host families, they will be taken on a trip through the locks on the Mississippi and be guests at a picnic supper. They will leave Winona Sunday noon for Hudson, Wis.

Winona Co. bridge projects budgeted

ROCHESTER, Minn. — The Minnesota Highway Department's Rochester District, which includes the Winona area, will share in \$6.9 million budgeted for highway bridge improvements through 1975.

Assistant District Engineer Vern Hartly said today 1973 projects are "firm" but that projects announced for the remaining two years are tentative.

A contract was let in February for work on the deck of a Highway 63 bridge near Stewartville at a cost of \$56,000.

Planned this year in Winona County are projects to remodel the Interstate Highway 54 bridge to Wisconsin. The estimated \$75,000 project, set for an August contract letting, includes improved lighting and aviation navigation warning lights.

Lighting on a smaller Highway 54 bridge beyond the interstate bridge will get an estimated \$12,500 revision in lighting systems, probably in August, Hartly said.

Repairs on a Highway 16 bridge, eight miles west of Albert Lea are estimated at \$25,000.

In 1974, the department plans to replace the timber deck on a Highway 14 bridge 0.7 miles west of Stockton for \$40,000. The contract is planned for February.

Deck and girder repairs on a Highway 52 bridge two miles south of Fountain, Fillmore County, is planned for February and estimated to cost \$20,000.

Three other Highway 52 bridges in Fillmore County will cost about \$30,000 to paint under contracts expected to be let in February. The bridges are 3.5 miles south of Chaffield, a mile east

of Preston and 20 miles north of Preston.

The Mississippi River bridge in Red Wing, on Highway 63, is earmarked for a \$50,000 painting contract also planned for February, 1974.

A Highway 43 bridge a mile east of Winona will be painted under the tentative 1975 program. The department plans to let a contract that February for about \$20,000.

Highway 16 bridge painting projects in Fillmore County include bridges 2.7 miles west of Rushford, 0.2 mile south and a half-mile south for a total of \$220,000. Contracts are planned for April, 1975.

In Goodhue County, the Highway 63 bridge in Red Wing will get a remodeled lighting system and aviation-navigation warning lights for about \$30,000, in June, 1975.

Department headquarters has set aside \$147,000 in 1973, \$360,000 in 1974 and \$300,000 in 1975 for bridge improvements in the Rochester District.

Preston sets open house for Anderson

PRESTON, Minn. — Various organizations have planned an open house in order to observe the 80th birthday of one of Preston's favorite and well-known citizens — Moppy Anderson.

The reception will be held Sunday at the Preston United Methodist Church. Hours will be 2 to 5 p.m.

His birthday was Tuesday. Sponsoring the event are the American Legion Post and its auxiliary, Order of Eastern Star, Lions Club, Masonic Lodge, United Methodist Church and the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its auxiliary.

Anderson has been active in community and civic affairs. In 1969 and 1971 he was honored as one of the top senior citizens in the state at the Minnesota State Fair. He was a representative at the Governor's Conference on Aging in 1969.

He resigned in 1958 as chairman of the Fillmore County Chapter of the American Red Cross, a post he held for 28 years.

Anderson served as a representative-at-large for Houston and Fillmore counties for 12 years and as the treasurer of Fillmore County for 28 years. During that time he was president of the state association of county treasurers for four years.

The senior citizen figures he has umpired more than 1,200 games in his entire career. He was well known in the Decorah, Iowa, area where he served as umpire for virtually every Luther College home baseball game for 35 years, retiring from that job after the 1959 season.

Anderson was chairman of the Fillmore County Historical Society, a member of the board of trustees of the Minnesota Tuberculosis and Health Association for 10 years; member of the Preston School Board and a member of the Fillmore County Fair Board for many years.

He also has been active in Boy Scout activities, Masonic Lodge and Order of Eastern Star.

He and his wife, the former Allene Michener, have three children.

When there are stains on your table linen, treat the stains as promptly as possible after they occur.

NOTICE TO ALL DOG OWNERS In the Village of Lewiston

Dog licenses are due on June 1. Licenses may be purchased from Village Clerk, Bernard Maas, 235 So. Fremont St., at the following rates:

Females \$4.00
Spayed Females \$2.00
Males \$2.00

Prior to the issuance of the dog license proof must be presented to the Village Clerk that the dog has been inoculated for rabies within the 24 months immediately preceding June 1st.

The purchase of a dog license does not permit the running of the dog at large. Dogs running at large will be caught and the owner prosecuted. Village ordinance provides for fines of \$5.00 to \$25.00 on the owner of a dog running at large. Dogs continuously found to be running at large will be shot without further notice.

By Order of the Village Council
Bernard J. Maas
Village Clerk



FOR DEVOTED SERVICE . . . Dr. Roland Thurow, president of the board of education of the Black River Falls Joint School District No. 2, right, presents a plaque of appreciation from school district employees to Melvin C. Schmalleberg, retiring district

school administrator at a surprise dinner dance at the school. He will retire July 1 after 21 years with the district. Mrs. Schmalleberg smiles her approval. (Betty Epstein photo)

Exeter Academy chief will resign post

EXETER, N.H. (AP) — Richard W. Day, principal of Phillips Exeter Academy since 1964, has said he plans to retire at the end of the next school year.

In his announcement Tuesday, Day did not disclose his plans.

Winona Daily News

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ENDS TONITE
"CLASS OF 44" — PG
7:15-9:15 — 75¢-\$1.50-\$1.75

Walking Tall

A real man who became a living legend!

He Was Going To Give Them Law and Order... or Die Trying!

Starts FRIDAY **STATE**

TONITE **CINEMA**
7:15-9:30
SPECIAL LIMITED SHOWING
PETER O'TOOLE
SOPHIA LOREN
JAMES COCO

"Man of la Mancha"

55¢-\$1.00-\$1.50

SKY VU

ENDS FRIDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
STARTS 8:55 — \$1.50

SCREAM SO THEY CAN FIND YOU

THE BLIND DEAD

Plus Second Feature 10:35

"DEATH MASTER" PG

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND THE BIG DUSK TO DAWN SHOWS

SATURDAY
STARTING AT 8:55

4

BIG FEATURES
Come Early, Stay Late

Television highlights

Today
(Watergate Hearings may preempt regular programming.)
LOCAL NEWS, 5:00, Cable TV-3.
RELIGION IN THE '70s, 5:15, Cable TV-3.
THE WALTONS, Denver Pyle, 5:30, Cable TV-3. The Baldwin sisters, plans a family reunion with spiced with "the recipe"—their innocently brewed drink. 7:00, Chs. 3-4-8.
THIS IS TOM JONES, Sammy Davis Jr. and the Band of the Welsh Guards headline the guest list, 7:00, Ch. 11.
KUNG FU, "An Eye for an Eye" details the bitter fruit of hate as a young woman seeks revenge against a soldier who raped her, 8:00, Chs. 6-9-19.
THE HOUSE AND THE BRAIN, A possessed woman has a reason for luring young men to their deaths, 10:30, Chs. 6-9-19.

Friday
(Watergate Hearings may preempt regular programming.)
THE FROG POND, 1:00, Cable TV-3.
LOCAL NEWS, 5:00, Cable TV-3.
RELIGION IN THE '70s, 5:15, Cable TV-3.
WALL STREET WEEK, Researcher Edson Gould predicts the summer outlook for the stock market, 6:30, Ch. 2.
CIRCLE OF FEAR, Suspense drama about six craftsmen who open a musty trunk containing six glass jars, each of which contains something evil, 8:00, Chs. 10-13.
THE BOLD ONES, Solid drama about two sisters whose jealousy and maternal emotions threaten their relationship, 9:00, Chs. 10-13.
PERRY MASON, "The Flighty Father" features a young girl who inherits her mother's vast estate... and two men claim to be her long-lost father, 10:00, Ch. 11.
IN CONCERT, Miles Davis headlines the 90-minute special, 10:30, Chs. 6-19.

Television movies

Today
"THE RISE OF LOUIS XIV.," Jean-Marie Patte, Biography of the monarch who built the palace at Versailles, (1965) 7:00, Ch. 2.
"BLOW-UP," David Hemmings, Baffling, fascinating story that involves a young photographer with young lovers... and murder, (1966) 8:00, Chs. 3-4-8.
"A NIGHT IN CASABLANCA," Marx Brothers, Spy melodrama (1946) 10:30, Chs. 3-8.
"BOEING BOEING," Tony Curtis, A playboy in Paris tries to keep his three girl friends from meeting, (1965) 10:30, Ch. 4.
"THE APFALOOSA," Marlon Brando, Mexican border comedy, (1966) 11:00, Ch. 11.
"THE FORTY-EIGHT HOUR MILE," Darren McGavin, Mystery about a detective, a millionaire... and too many women, (1960) 12:00, Ch. 13.

Friday
"DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER," Glenn Ford, Comic adventures of a Navy public-relations unit on a South Pacific island, (1957) 3:30, Ch. 4.
"CARRY ON ADMIRAL," David Tomlinson, Comedy about a naval officer and a Parliamentary secretary who decide to switch jobs, (1957) 3:30, Ch. 6.
"RUN WILD, RUN FREE," Mark Lester, The wild countryside of Dartmoor is the scene of adventure for a mute lad, a retired Army colonel and a white colt, (1959) 7:00, Chs. 3-4-8.
"THE WAR OF THE GARGANTUAS," Russ Tamblyn, Thriller about an American scientist fighting Japanese monsters, (1970) 8:00, Ch. 5.
"HUNTER," John Vernon, An agent gets a stiff assignment: to prevent a deadly germ virus from wiping out half of America, (1972) 8:30, Chs. 3-4-8.
"WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT?," Doris Day, Comedy inspired by the East Coast power failure Nov. 9, 1965, (1968) 10:30, Chs. 3-8.
"LOVER COME BACK," Rock Hudson, Spoof of Madison Avenue focusing on an executive, girls, gin and new accounts, (1962) 10:30, Ch. 8.
"MONKEY BUSINESS," Marx Brothers, The four zanies are stowaways and everyone aboard the ship is really crazy, (1931) 10:30, Ch. 4.
"ASYLUM FOR A SPY," Robert Stack, Dramatic account of an agent's attempt to trap a spy at a mental hospital, (1967) 10:30, Ch. 11.

Hates right-wing label, Wayne says

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "I hate politics. I hate politicians. I hate being labeled as a right-wing extremist," John Wayne says.

"I have openly supported six people running for office and three of them were Democrats. I go with the man not his label," the actor told newsmen on his arrival here Wednesday.

"I don't like the label of superpatriot," he added. "I think I feel just like about 160 million other people do out of the 200 million people in the U.S. I'm talking about the middle class."

If it weren't for them, this country would collapse. I'm glad to be associated with the middle class.

Wayne was to fly to Washington for tonight's presidential banquet for former U.S. prisoners of war in Vietnam.

HOSPITALIZED
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Gertrude Haag, 81, is hospitalized in La Crosse where she has had surgery. Mrs. Marie Johnson, 84, who spent the winter in California, is a hospital patient in Los Angeles.

Mr. T's
WILL BE OPEN
MEMORIAL DAY
... and Regular Hours during the Holiday Weekend.

Having a Picnic or Family Gathering?
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8:30 to 1:00
"RIVERWHICH"
Steve's LOUNGE

Americans: better, dirtier

Earl Wilson

CANNES, France — Our foreign friends ribbing us about Watergate were saying at the Cannes Film Festival that Americans who excel at dirty movies also excel at dirty politics.

The message was clear: whatever is dirty, Americans can do better and dirtier than anybody.

Several years ago, somebody covering the film festival noted that American producers were making dirty pictures with such zeal, they were going to give dirty pictures a bad name. Well, they did it.

Pardon me while I smile at the term "dirty pictures."

That's what they are, but they're now called pornography or porno, or porno, or occasionally "art." The spokesmen for the movie industry try to tell us that

pornography is on the decline but that's a lie.

"Last Tango in Paris" is pornography. It's a dirty movie just as "Deep Throat" is a dirty movie but you mustn't mention them in the same breath. Marlon Brando is a god to the Actors Studio mob and that makes "Last Tango" and his sodomizing Maria Schneider "art," supposedly I disagree.

His movie is dirty the same as Linda Lovelace's movie is dirty. Pornography by another name isn't any sweeter because Marlon Brando's name is above the title.

Anyway, it's true that "Deep Throat" has proved that America makes the

best dirty movies and that Marlon Brando, even if directed by an Italian, has been the best dirty movie actor of the year and should win the dirty movie Oscar for 1973. Brando probably will have Maria Schneider refuse it for him in some appropriate costume or lack of.

The acclaim that America is getting for dirty politics and dirty movies is getting to be too much. One of the movie theaters ran a couple of hours of the New York Erotic Film Festival's "selected subjects" here. I would never go to the thing in New York fearing I would be seen by somebody who knew me.

I sneaked over to the Star Theater here to see it. It served me right. The American talent for dirty movies is so well appreciated here, I could hardly shove my way in.

Ryan O'Neal, being interviewed by Cindy Adams for NBC Monitor, insisted on using a three-letter anatomical reference: "If you can show it in the movies, you can say it on radio!" (But it'll be blipped out.)

Report in Cannes is that \$15 million will buy you one of the major film companies... Carol Channing showed up at a Democratic party lunch in Washington wearing a McGovern-Shriver button.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Rodney Dangerfield says his next-door neighbor is strange: "He has double locks on his door, an alarm system, and two ferocious guard dogs. And in front of his door is a mat that says 'Welcome.'"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Sad but true — money and hair seem important only when you no longer have any.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "We wouldn't worry about what people think of us, if we knew how seldom they do."

EARL'S PEARLS: A girl unhappily described her dancing partner: "He does a terrific tango — no matter what the band is playing."

"Daytime TV's becoming interesting," notes Roy Newmerson. "Tales of lying, anxiety, heartbreak — and that's just the Watergate hearings!" That's earl, brother.

Tonight, tomorrow on TV

| Tonight | | | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------|---------------------------------|--|
| 6:00 News 3-4-5-8-10-13-19 | Let's Make A Deal 10 | 9:00 World Press 1 | |
| Truth or Consequences 4 | That Girl 11 | Dean Martin 5-10-13 | |
| To Tell the Truth 4 | Mayberry 13 | Streets of San Francisco 6-9-19 | |
| 4:30 Changing of the Guard 2 | To Tell the Truth 19 | 9:30 Town & Country 2 | |
| Minnesota 7 | Movie 2 | News 3-4-5-8-9-10-13-19 | |
| To Tell the Truth 3 | The Waltons 3-4-8 | Perry Mason 11 | |
| Bobby Goldsboro 4 | Phil Wilson 5-10-13 | Brady Bunch 3-8 | |
| Wait Till Your Father Gets Home 5 | Mod Squad 4-9 | 10:30 Movie 3-8 | |
| Dragnet 6 | It Takes A Thief 19 | Thriller 6-9-19 | |
| Police 8 | Movie 3-8 | 10:50 Movie 4-11 | |
| Kingdom 8 | License 5-10-13 | 12:00 Joy Brothers 5 | |
| Truth or Consequences 9 | Kung Fu 6-9-19 | Western 13 | |
| | Merv Griffin 11 | Movie 13 | |

| Friday | | | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------|---------------------------------|--|
| 6:00 News 3-4-5-8-10-13-19 | Let's Make A Deal 10 | 9:00 World Press 1 | |
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| Truth or Consequences 9 | Kung Fu 6-9-19 | Western 13 | |
| | Merv Griffin 11 | Movie 13 | |

| Afternoon | | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|--|
| 1:00 The Frog Pond 3 | 4:30 Sesame Street 19 | Safari 13 | |
| 1:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8 | Tennessee Tuxedo 3 | To Tell the Truth 19 | |
| Doctors 5-10-13 | Dick Van Dyke 5 | In Review 11 | |
| Dialing Game 6-9-19 | I Love Lucy 9 | Movie 3-8 | |
| 2:00 Price Is Right 3-4-8 | Gilligan's Island 11 | Sanford & Son 5-10-13 | |
| Answer 5-10-13 | Andy Griffith 11 | Brady Bunch 3-8 | |
| World 6-9-19 | Local News 6-9-19 | High Chaparral 11 | |
| General 6-9-19 | Cable TV 3 | June Wayne 2 | |
| 2:30 Hollywood's Talking 3-4-8 | Hogan's Heroes 6-9-19 | Partners 6-9-19 | |
| Return to Peyton Place 5-10-13 | Dragnet 6-9-19 | Family 6-9-19 | |
| One Life to Live 6-9-19 | Petticoat Junction 10 | Your World 7 | |
| 3:00 German Secret Storm 3-4-8 | Andy Griffith 11 | Movie 3-8 | |
| Somerset 5-10-13 | 10:30 Electric Co. 2 | Merv Griffin 11 | |
| Love, American Style 6-9-19 | News 3-4-5-8-9-10-13 | Circle of Fear 10-13 | |
| Jeanie 6-9-19 | Star Trek 11 | 30 Thirty Minutes 2 | |
| 3:30 Sesame Street 3 | Beverly Hillsbillies 19 | Willie 3-8 | |
| Movie 4-6 | Evening | Odd Couple 6-9-19 | |
| Phil Douglas 5 | 4:00 Your Right to Say It 2 | Soul 3-4-8 | |
| Truth or Consequences 8 | News 3-4-5-8-10-13-19 | Style 6-9-19 | |
| Beat the Clock 9 | Truth or Consequences 9 | Bold Ones 10-13 | |
| Movie 10 | To Tell the Truth 9 | 9:30 News 3-4-5-8-9-10-13-19 | |
| Movie 10 | 4:30 Wall Street 2 | Movie 13-19 | |
| Movie 10 | Nashville Music 3 | Perry Mason 11 | |
| Movie 10 | Manager 4 | 10:30 Movie 3-8 | |
| Movie 10 | Circus 5 | 10:50 Movie 4-11 | |
| Movie 10 | Green Acres 6 | In Concert 6-9-19 | |
| Movie 10 | Jeanie 6-9-19 | 10:50 Movie 4-11 | |
| Movie 10 | Truth or Consequences 9 | 12:00 Midnight Special 5-10-13 | |
| Movie 10 | Green Acres 9 | Christopher 19 | |
| Movie 10 | Movie 10 | | |
| Movie 10 | That Girl 11 | | |

| Monday Through Friday Morning Programs | | | |
|--|--|---|----------------------------|
| Minneapolis-St. Paul WCCO Ch. 4 WTCN Ch. 11 KSTP Ch. 5 KTCA Ch. 3 KMSP Ch. 9 | STATION LISTINGS Austin-KAUS Ch. 6 Rochester-KROC Ch. 10 Winona-Cable TV 3 Mason City-KGLO Ch. 3 | Eau Claire WEAU Ch. 13 La Crosse-WKBT Ch. 8 La Crosse-WXOW Ch. 19 | Programs subject to change |
| 6:30 Not for Women Only 5 | New Zoo Revue 19 | Tomorrow 3-4-8 | |
| 7:00 News 3-4-8 | Sesame Street 13 | Who, What, Where, When, How 5-10-13 | |
| Cartoons 4 | Electric Co. 2 | Split Second 6-9-19 | |
| 7:30 News 3-4-8 | Gambit 3-4-8 | Variety 11 | |
| 8:00 Cartoons 3-4-8 | Sale of the Century 5-10 | 11:55 News 5-10-13 | |
| 9:00 News 3-4-8 | 10:00 Electric Co. 2 | 12:00 Sesame Street 2 | |
| 10:00 News 3-4-8 | Father Knows Best 11 | News 3-4-5-10 | |
| 11:00 News 3-4-8 | Golfing Gourmet 19 | All My Children 6-9-19 | |
| 12:00 News 3-4-8 | Love of Life 3-4-8 | Nonstop 8 | |
| 1:00 News 3-4-8 | Hollywood 5-10-13 | 12:15 Sewing 5 | |
| 2:00 News 3-4-8 | Scenes 6-9-19 | 12:30 World Turns 3-4-8 | |
| 3:00 News 3-4-8 | Bewitched 6-9-19 | Let's Make A Deal 6-9-19 | |
| 4:00 News 3-4-8 | Andy Griffith 11 | Deal 6-9-19 | |
| 5:00 News 3-4-8 | Now 3-4-8 | Times on a Hatch 10-13 | |
| 6:00 News 3-4-8 | Religion 4 | Guiding Light 3-4-8 | |
| 7:00 News 3-4-8 | Young & Restless 3-4-8 | Days of Our Lives 6-9-19 | |
| 8:00 News 3-4-8 | Password 6-9-19 | Newlywed Lives 6-9-19 | |
| 9:00 News 3-4-8 | Gamer Pyle 11 | Gama 6-9-19 | |
| 10:00 News 3-4-8 | Search for 11 | Movie 11 | |

| Saturday Morning Programs | | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|--|
| 7:00 Cartoons 3-4-5-8-9-10-13-19 | Story Time 11 | Cartoons 6-9-19 | |
| 8:00 Sesame Street 2 | 9:00 Electric Company 2 | Talk In 11 | |
| 9:00 Sesame Street 2 | 10:30 Mister Rogers 11 | Cartoons 6-9-19 | |
| 10:00 Sesame Street 2 | 11:00 Mister Rogers 11 | Pat's Duck 11 | |
| 11:00 Sesame Street 2 | 12:00 Mister Rogers 11 | 11:00 Electric Company 2 | |
| 12:00 Sesame Street 2 | 1:00 Mister Rogers 11 | Land of Giants 11 | |
| 1:00 Sesame Street 2 | 2:00 Mister Rogers 11 | 11:30 Sesame Street 2 | |

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Broad range of consumer-oriented laws passed in 1973

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Despite an occasional defeat, a broad range of consumer-oriented legislation was approved by the 1973 Minnesota Legislature.

Many of the proposals came from the office of Atty. Gen. Warren Spannaus, others from the state consumer services director, Sherry Chenoweth.

Spannaus says many of the proposals will have a double effect—protecting consumers but also protecting legitimate business firms from unscrupulous operators.

"The laws will prevent

fraudulent operators from competing unfairly with our businessmen and will increase the consumer's trust in the fairness of the marketplace," says Spannaus.

Rep. Mike Sieben, DFL-Newport, was chief author of several consumer bills.

"I think it's been a good session for the consumer, especially when compared with past sessions," Sieben says.

Senate DFL Leader Nicholas Coleman also feels consumers did better than ever before. Even where some bills passed in weakened form, Coleman says, it amounts to a start that

can be improved on later.

Sieben says the "consumer" label on some bills was a mixed blessing, attracting the opposition of rural lawmakers in some cases.

"That's because the small businessman has more influence in small towns," Sieben says. "The best example of that was the pharmacists."

Sieben, 26, sponsored the bill aimed at permitting the price advertising for prescription drugs. He credits a massive lobbying effort by pharmacists with eliminating advertising in the bill.

That ranks as one of his two major disappointments in his first session.

The watered-down version of the prescription drug bill requires drugists to give price information by telephone and post in their stores the prices of their 60 top-selling prescription items.

Sen. Stephen Keefe, DFL-Minneapolis, the Senate sponsor, says the weakened bill may work to the detriment of drugists and says they may come back pleading for advertising.

"After they've answered tele-

phone requests from senior citizens for a few months, the drugists may be only too happy to advertise," Keefe said.

Sieben says drug price advertising is "clearly the trend in the country." Only one state permitted it in 1960, but more than half of the states have since switched their policies.

Sieben, a lawyer, says he plans to gather more information on the subject and will be back in the 1974 session trying to pass a drug advertising bill.

One of the more publicized bills not passed this session was a unit pricing bill. It would

have required large supermarkets and drug stores to list the per-pound or per-ounce price of packaged foods, toothpaste and a host of other items.

Sieben called failure of that bill his second big disappointment. The unit pricing bill remains alive in a Senate committee after having passed the House, 89-35.

One of the hardest fought consumer battles came over the "open dating" of perishable food. The bill which passed was considered weak by some, but it allows the state commissioner of agriculture to order the dating of foods with a shelf life of 90 days or less, starting next Jan. 1.

Frozen foods, meat, fresh fruits and fresh vegetables are exempt and the commissioner can exempt other items.

"It's better than nothing and it's probably farther than any other states have gone," Sieben said in an interview. He said he was disappointed the bill didn't have stronger language.

Here is a rundown of other new laws with a "consumer" label:

Cooling off: Home solicitation sales of more than \$25 are subject to cancellation by written notice within three days, ex-

cluding weekends and holidays. If the goods are not picked up by the salesman within 20 days, they become the property of the householder.

Funeral itemization: Requires an itemized statement of various funeral costs. Mortuaries also are required to clearly display the retail price of caskets. Use of a casket cannot be required with a cremation.

Hearing aids: Persons under 18 and over 60 must see a doctor or audiologist and secure a prescription before purchasing a hearing aid.

Consumer fraud: A person injured by fraudulent business practices may recover damages plus attorneys fees. The attorney general also may bring a suit against the alleged violator and ask the court to impose civil penalties of up to \$25,000.

Toy safety: The consumer affairs office may test toys to determine their safety and may prohibit their sale in Minnesota if found unsafe.

Mechanics lien: This old law was modified to give a homeowner greater protection against paying twice for home improvements. This can arise where a contractor does not pay his sub-contractor or mate-

rial supplier.

Octane ratings: Service stations must post the octane ratings of gasoline after July 1, 1974. The bill cleared the House with no votes to spare in the closing hours of the session.

Odometer: Prohibits tampering with the mileage indicators on motor vehicles. Used cars offered for sale can no longer have their mileage turned back to zero.

Fraudulent trade: Outlaws "bait and switch" tactics. This is the practice of offering an attractive-sounding item at a low price then trying to switch customers to a more expensive product.

Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1973

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On bill to update bureaucracy

Nurses group wins swift surgery

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A delegation of nurses won swift surgery Wednesday on a senator's bill for facilitating the roles of governor, citizen and legislator in state government bureaucracy.

The bill reflects a controversial proposal by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey that more power be given to the governor for naming department administrators.

The limelight of Wednesday's hearing was on nurse licensing, however, and on the bill's proposals for selecting bureaucrats who would oversee licensing of professionals.

Representatives of the Wisconsin Association of Nurses and the Association of Licensed Practical Nurses filled a large Capitol hearing room to protest a provision which they said would alter licensing procedures.

The Senate's Urban Affairs Committee, which introduced the bill, said it would strike the section dealing with nurses, heading off what seemed likely to be hours of testimony.

As the audience pressure mounted, a Madison lawyer who helped shape the bill, Maurice VanSusteren, was asked by a nurse how the provision got into the bureaucracy measure, and he attributed it to a computer.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Douglas La Follette, D-Kenosha, said the bill calls for shifting the center of power in state government to a "cleaner

separation of duties" between branches of government.

It would give the governor authority to appoint secretaries of all state departments, but would shift appointment of citizen boards from the executive branch to the legislature.

That proposal, La Follette said, would provide the cabinet form of government proposed by Lucey, but would give the legislature new involvement in the selection of bureaucratic executives.

Boards of citizens, he said, would have direct authority over executives appointed by the governor, similar to powers they now hold in several departments.

Lucey contends the governor should appoint, with Senate approval, the chief executive of each department. His plan is opposed by the policy-making boards which continue to rule some state agencies.

La Follette's measure would create several new departments, including one to cover the University of Wisconsin system.

The UW president would be appointed by the governor rather than by the Board of Regents. Regents would be appointed by the legislature, rather than being nominated by the governor.

The bill would set up a special commission to enforce agency rules in an effort to remedy conflicts when agencies form and enforce rules.

"The legislature has, in past

years, had less and less control over what our government has been doing, beyond a lot of debate," La Follette said.

VanSusteren said agencies now have "all the powers of government" which he said were meant by the state Constitution to be more evenly distributed throughout the various levels of government.

When legislators "timidly"

ask questions of an agency, they are subjected to a "bureaucratic correspondence yo-yo system," he said.

The nurses protested part of the bill dealing with licensing would make the job of administrator of the state Division of Nurses a political position.

They said they prefer having an administrator chosen from a

list of eligible and interviewed nominees.

Dr. Barbara Brown, member of the governor's Task Force on Health, said nurses are concerned that licensing standards might be jeopardized if politics are introduced to the licensing process.

"We believe nurses are in the best position to determine these standards," she said.

House of Lords chief resigns over sex scandal

LONDON (AP) — Lord Jellicoe, the Conservative government's leader in the House of Lords, has resigned because his name was linked with a ring of call girls.

He was the second member of Prime Minister Edward Heath's government to admit consorting with prostitutes. A junior member, air force minister Lord Lambton, resigned Tuesday.

Jellicoe, 54, said in a letter to Heath:

"When you told me yesterday that my name was being linked with allegations about a ring of call girls, I thought it best to tell you that unhappily there was justification for this because I had some casual affairs which I publicized would have been the subject of criticism."

Jellicoe, a former navy minister, sat in the cabinet as Lord Privy Seal. Lambton was not a cabinet member.

Heath promised a statement to the House of Commons later today on the growing sex scandal rocking his government.

It was the juiciest scandal to hit Britain since War Minister John Profumo got caught in Christine Keeler's bedroom 10 years ago and nearly brought down another Conservative government.

Most newspapers declared that a judicial inquiry, or at the least a thorough investigation, was necessary to clear the air. Government informants said Heath already had such an investigation under way, with the counter-espionage agency MI6 checking to see if national security had been compromised. The informants said the prime minister was not likely to agree

to a judicial inquiry.

Government sources stressed that Heath did not believe Lord Lambton's association with call girls, and presumably similar conduct by any other officials, had endangered security.

Lord Lambton, a 50-year-old millionaire and the member of one of Britain's oldest aristocratic families, resigned Tuesday, pleading ill health, and went into seclusion in Scotland. But on Wednesday he issued a statement confessing his association with call girls.

Later in the day he was charged with possessing drugs — marijuana and amphetamine pills — but said in a telephone interview: "I'm no drug addict."

Lambton in his confessional statement said his conduct had caused no security risk, he hadn't been blackmailed, he hadn't discussed his government job with the call girls, and "as far as I know no politician of any party is remotely connected with these events."

Rushford library in SELCO on its own

RUSHFORD, Minn. — The Rushford Public Library has joined SouthEastern Libraries Cooperating (SELCO) despite its home county's refusal to take membership.

After rejection of membership by the Fillmore County Board of Commissioners, the Rushford library applied for individual membership approved last week. Robert McCluskey, Rushford, will be the village representative on the SELCO Board of Directors.

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President's new statement helps, but not enough

On April 30 many of us felt that the speech delivered by President Nixon that night came 10 months too late. Moreover, many believed — and said so — that it was ridiculous that he could dismiss the Watergate affair with his plea of personal innocence and return to more important matters of the presidency.

Now, less than a month later, the President has issued a lengthy statement which clearly indicates that he was wrong in suggesting that circumstances would permit him to remain aloof from the disgusting series of events associated with his reelection.

The statement, although still somewhat ambiguous and contrived, has a ring of forthrightness to it. One wishes that he had made these revelations on April 30.

But because he delayed, suspicions were intensified about his relations with the illegal activities and we fear that because of the postponement this statement now will not quiet the suspicions.

They have been aroused — perhaps without reason — but aroused nevertheless, and only complete honesty can hope to quiet them.

The President's reelection has become so tainted with allegations of dishonesty and illegal activity — many of them obviously made on the basis of substantial evidence — that honesty and humility may be required to validate the election.

This week's statement is not enough. It may very well be the complete story about his association with Watergate, but because he made it now — instead of April 30 — it casts a shadow on the integrity of the April 30 speech and therefore on his.

Thus the most hopeful sentence in his statement is the last. He recognizes that other questions may be raised and that he will answer them as he is able. — A.B.

City charter commission has full complement

Fifteen Winona citizens may have been surprised Tuesday to read that the City Council wants the district court to appoint a new Winona City Charter Commission.

District court records show a full complement of 15 commission members, nine of whose four-year terms expire in October 1973 and six in October 1975.

The last annual meeting of the commission — according to newspaper records — was held Aug. 21, 1971. That meeting was recessed without election because terms of six members were expiring, and members present felt "lame ducks" should not make the selection. One of the retiring members was the chairman who could not be reappointed because he had served the maximum two four-year terms.

However, the commission met at least twice again: on Aug. 26, 1971, to examine a draft supporting the city manager form of government and on Sept. 26, 1971, to adopt the resolution. That apparently was the last meeting of the commission.

According to court records commission members are Mrs. Duane Peterson, the Rev. John Kerr, Harold Libera, Mrs. Horace Andersen, Mrs. John Luebke and O. J. Fawcett, whose terms expire in 1975, and Councilman Dan J. Trainor Jr., Daniel Bambenek, Robert Shoup, Paul Gardner, Richard Renk, Steven S. Sadowski, Mrs. Virginia Torgerson, Mrs. John Woodworth and Roger Detle, whose terms expire next October. — A.B.

We love the railroads, but do they love us?

The Burlington Northern Railroad should reveal estimates for: 1. repairing its road bed and trackage in East 2nd Street and 2. relocating them in Front Street. It says No. 1 is cheaper and that it intends to do.

We'd like to see the estimates to determine if the railroad has anything in No. 1 option for inconvenience to motorists, difficulties in street department maintenance, and annoyance to residents of the street.

We suspect not, because if there's anything railroads demonstrate it is unconcern about the neighbors to its right of way.

Therefore, it is appropriate to applaud the City Council's intention to resist retention of the tracks in 2nd Street, to the point of threatening to repeal the 1888 ordinance permitting the tracks to be in 2nd Street.

The railroad can be expected to counter with the proposal that it will move the tracks if the city will pay for the new right of way. With it will be the usual ploy that the city is antirailroad.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Winona loves railroads; it has to, it has so many of them. The question is whether they have any feeling for the city. — A.B.

And in the morning, rising up a great while before day, he went out, and departed into a solitary place, and there prayed.—Mark 1:35.

End of the affair with Kissinger

Anthony Lewis

FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover but had not asked for "any particular form of investigation" or suggested "that any particular individual be investigated." Justice Department officials finally said that Kissinger had asked for the taps and named some men he wanted tapped.

The alleged security reason for undertaking the wiretapping is also revealing. It was a report in the New York Times in 1969 that American planes were bombing Cambodia — a fact that was hardly a secret to the communists but that was embarrassing to the Nixon administration when disclosed to the American people.

IN HIS DEFENSE, Kissinger's friends have put it out that he wanted his staff members tapped to protect them from doubts being pressed by the security men. But any actual security violations would surely have been flagged by those in charge of the investigation. Why did Kissinger personally read transcripts of the home telephone conversations of his assistant and his wife? One must suppose that he wanted to catch any hint of flagging personal loyalty.

The whole business is distasteful in the extreme.

But Kissinger is also part of the deeper problem disclosed by Watergate: the centralization of power in the presidency, in disregard of law and institutions.

No doubt it will be said that, unlike others on the White House staff, Kissinger meant well. But well-meaning men are even more dan-

gerous when they abuse power. Kissinger's plausibility enabled him to play a large role in advancing the extremely dangerous notion that what the President wants is above the law.

WHEN THE HISTORY of this time is written, Kissinger will get due credit for his part in the two major Nixon accomplishments that will be set against the black pages: the rapprochement with China and the Soviet Union. But Kissinger will also go down as the salesman of

an endless war — a better salesman than a more openly right-wing figure would have been. And he will share in responsibility for the resulting strains on American institutions.

A high-ranking friend has been calling the press and pleading that Henry Kissinger is a national asset and ought to be protected. Kissinger is in many ways an exceptional person. He is entitled now to compassion — but no longer to toleration.

New York Times News Service



WINONA DAILY NEWS

A page of opinions and ideas

Page 6a, Winona Daily News, Winona, Minnesota, Thursday, May 24, 1973

The school voucher plan at bay

Perhaps the most exciting educational experiment of the century is tentatively scheduled to take place in New Hampshire this fall.

Top level officials within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare are doing their best, however, to abort it. Mr. Thomas K. Glennan, director of HEW's National Institute of Education, is appalled a) at the prospect of the voucher plan for schools just to begin with; and b) extra-appalled that the plans to go ahead with an experiment in New Hampshire have not been sufficiently encased in bureaucratic concrete.

The following is a specimen of the kind of language that issues from Mr. Glennan, the extinction of which, I mean the language not Mr. Glennan, is presumably one of the objectives of American educational reform: "A more careful job of negotiating for a feasibility study should be done," he has written. "It should be done with input from the NIE and from the OEO people who have been involved in past voucher activities. No attempt should be made to mount an operational program next fall but rather the fall



Buckley

William F. Buckley

of 1974 should be the target date."

THE OEO is the Office of Economic Opportunity, whose bright young men have been pushing for the New Hampshire plan which is modeled after the prescriptions of Professor Milton Friedman. That model is not to be confused with Christopher Jencks', which is said to be in operation at Alum Rock Union School District in California, but actually isn't: wherein hangs a tale.

Milton Friedman's plan is quite simple. Let us suppose that your state is spending \$1,000 per year per student. The parents, under the plan, would receive as many vouchers as they had children. Each voucher would be turned over, along with a child, at any school public or private that commended itself to the parents. The schools would send in their vouchers to the state treasury, which would remit \$1,000 per voucher received.

The purpose of the program is to encourage individual initiative in education, to eliminate the inequity of double taxation for those who patronize private schools, and to encourage, for those who cannot now afford it, the kind of variety of choice available only to the wealthy.

MR. CHRISTOPHER Jencks, a resourceful socialist, meanwhile came up with his voucher plan which is so heavy with qualifications as to be, in the end, not very interesting. The plan is described in an OEO memo as forbidding "schools to discriminate by income or merit . . . Parents could not supplement vouchers from their own incomes and every school with more applicants than places would have to conduct a lottery. Also, minority candidates would have to be accepted in the same proportions in which they applied and 'compensatory vouchers' would create an incentive for accepting low-income candidates."

"The differences between the Friedman and Jencks proposals," OEO Assistant Director Daniel Joy sums up neatly, "reflect the philosophical primacy which Friedman gives to liberty and Jencks to equality."

Now over at Alum Rock, under the supervision of Mr. Glennan when he was at OEO, they took the Jencks plan and then added so many other qualifications to it that no one quite understands why it is considered to be a testing ground for the voucher principle. But Mr. Glennan, who undertakes to speak also for Mr. Frank Carlucci, the Deputy Director of HEW, is obviously opposed to the Friedman plan, and enthusiastic

about the Alum Rock plan, which is not a voucher plan.

THE EXPERIMENT, which would involve only a few thousand students in New Hampshire at a cost of only \$5 million, has the enthusiastic backing of Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. and of New Hampshire's assembly. HEW wants more of what they call in Washington "feasibility and implementation studies." The OEO people point out that F & I was done on Alum Rock ad nauseam and that really, "it oughtn't to be necessary to reinvent the wheel."

The coming collision between the doers and the naysayers will presumably take place on the desk of HEW Secretary, Mr. Casper Weinberger, who when he was in California showed himself hospitable to experimentation. It might go on to Mr. Nixon's desk, perhaps with a covering note reminding him of his pledges in 1968 to do what might be done to spare the private schools. Meanwhile, as one meditates the constipating effect of monopoly government in failing to free up monopoly schooling, one hopes that a reformed school system would in turn reform an invalid government system.

Washington Star Syndicate

When and where will it end?

C. L. Sulzberger

ment.

BY NOW THE whole affair — political espionage and cover-up — seems tied willynilly to things unrelated to Watergate like legislative efforts to control U.S. diplomacy, executive authority to take military actions, and the question of how far special agencies may go in efforts to safeguard national security.

Moreover, the evident popular disillusionment and confusion has damaged the nation abroad. Foreign in-

vestment in the United States has apparently been drawn down extensively in recent weeks helping to raise the specter of economic trouble, to enfeeble the dollar's position and to encourage the likelihood of a third and needless monetary crisis.

The international stature of the United States has been inescapably hurt. Although the outer world is both more puzzled and less concerned than Americans about Watergate and its weird ramifications, it sees a weakening in President Nixon's authority and therefore in his ability to act on issues which matter most to other countries.

HISTORIANS looking back on the 1963-1973 decade, starting with the assassination of President Kennedy and featuring the murders of his brother and Dr. King and the shooting of Governor Wallace, may perhaps perceive a pattern connecting the chain of disturbances finally punctuated by the Watergate mess.

Is it too much to say that the succession of American tragedies came when an American dream began to vanish? As the United States dimly became aware that the American century forecast after World War II was both a misjudgment and a misnomer, the emotional American people turned their disappointed dream into a nightmare.

The United States hadn't sought power. It was thrust upon a nation neither psychologically nor politically ready for it. Efforts by suc-

cessive presidents — Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson — to really public support for such a concept were of limited duration. Indeed, Nixon's principal role seems to have been an attempt to tailor inherited ambitions to reality.

An unpopular war of a sort unfamiliar to Americans, who never tasted defeat and couldn't imagine it, was swiftly succeeded by an unpopular political scandal of a sort that was also unfamiliar and which tarnished the presidential myth. This in turn managed to trigger off latent discontent.

WATERGATE HAS become famous even among peoples who have no idea what it implies. And there is grave risk we will have to pay heavily abroad for this. Certainly when Brezhnev goes to Washington next month, he will have in his pocket higher asking prices for bargains he hopes to conclude.

Chou En-lai has subtly needed his friends in the White House about evolving policy toward Japan. West Europe, while girding for another raid on the dollar, is showering skepticism on American intentions to jack up the Atlantic Alliance.

Indochina once again threatens to come apart as suspicion grows that the United States is after all, not only a paper tiger, but a tattered one at that. And the Middle East shows new signs of volatile fury. Where and when will it all end?

New York Times News Service

William Safire

To be let alone

WASHINGTON — On April 27, 1966, in his only appearance before the United States Supreme Court, attorney Richard Nixon rose to argue for the individual's right to privacy.

His clients, the Hill family, had brought suit against Life magazine regarding its review of a play, "The Desperate Hours," in which a family was terrorized by escaped convicts. The Hills had gone through the ordeal in 1952 that inspired the play; they had turned down television and magazine offers at the time and moved out of state to escape further notoriety, but the magazine put the spotlight on them again, and in a sensational and inaccurate way, so the Hills took Time, Inc. to court.

The constitutional issue that went to the Supreme Court pitted press freedom against what Louis Brandeis and Samuel Warren had called in 1890 the individual's "right to be let alone."

NIXON LOST the case. In a 5-4 decision, the court extended the power of the press and diminished the right of privacy.

Nixon thought he could have done better. In a lengthy memorandum written the next day to law partner Leonard Garment, Nixon critiqued his own effort, exploring in detail what other points he might have raised using the 9th and 10th amendments "to give redress to private citizens where they are injured by other private citizens."

Nixon, a genuinely private person, chose to represent this client in this case out of his personal conviction that Brandeis was right — that there was a "right to be let alone," and that it must be vigorously asserted.

IN THE LIGHT of that longstanding personal conviction, how is it that in Nixon's presidency, the right to privacy seems to have been taking such a shellacking?

That is why the revelation of widespread wiretapping of National Security Council staffers and newsmen, considered legal in 1968, is such a shocker to hardened old hands. What can be done to recoup — what can the President do to reaffirm his past concern for the right of privacy?

We have seen how the President is ready to respond to public reaction to Watergate with proposals to Congress for far-reaching reforms of the election process. This is one of the "uses of adversity"; there is another use possible, since adversity is in such abundant supply.

Six months ago, a suggestion was made to the President for a White House conference on the right to privacy. Perhaps it never reached him, and it is easy to imagine why. But now might be the right time to "get to the bottom of this" — not by limiting reform to the election process, but by addressing ourselves to the balance between the need for intrusion (whether called "national security" or "the public's right to know") and the right to privacy.

THIS IS NOT a subject that calls for quick bills to be dropped in the hopper. A new emphasis in privacy would cut all kinds of ways: into credit-bureau and welfare snooping; into court-ordered investigation of wrongdoing; into the hubris of a triumphant press. Nobody can be quite sure in which direction one's knee should jerk.

No power center has the right to be let alone, but people do. The time has never been so ripe for a reassertion of the right to privacy, and if the President can use the current mood to increase the sum of personal freedom, he would make the desperate hours of 1973 worthwhile.

New York Times News Service

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Fans expect Ali's return

Harris Survey

By a narrow 39-37 percent, sports fans across the country agree with the statement that "Muhammad Ali will come back to fight for the heavyweight championship of the world." Ali recently lost a 12-round decision to Ken Norton, a virtual unknown, and is scheduled to have a rematch this September. Opinions about Ali's chances split along highly partisan lines. By 47-38 percent, young people under 30 think he will make a successful comeback, but people 50 and over feel by 37-29 percent that "he is all washed up." Whites agree that the former champ has "lost it," but blacks reaffirm Ali's popularity among his own race when they say, by a thumping 54-21 percent, that he will come back another day to fight for the heavyweight crown.

A CROSS SECTION of 1,214 sports fans recently was asked:

"Do you think Muhammad Ali will come back to fight for the heavyweight championship or do you think he's all washed up?"

| | ALI: COMEBACK OR ALL WASHED UP? | | Not Sure |
|-----------------|---------------------------------|---------------|----------|
| | Will Come Back | All Washed Up | |
| All sports fans | 39 | 37 | 24 |
| By age | | | |
| 18-29 | 47 | 38 | 15 |
| 30-49 | 42 | 35 | 23 |
| 50 and over | 29 | 37 | 34 |
| By race | | | |
| Black | 54 | 21 | 25 |
| White | 37 | 39 | 24 |

In other questioning in the same Harris Sports Survey, fight fans indicated a wait-and-see attitude about George Foreman, the new heavyweight champ, who stopped Joe Frazier last January in Jamaica, in a major upset. Only in comparison to Frazier do fans feel that Foreman ranks with other champs of the past.

Using Foreman as a comparative measure, fans rated Joe Louis as the most formidable of great champions. By 2 to 1, most fans with opinions felt that Foreman was not as good as Louis. Ali, "in his prime," is rated a better fighter than the current champ. Jack Dempsey emerges as the second-best champ out of the past, measured against Foreman.

The cross section of fans was asked:

"Would you rank heavyweight champion George Foreman as better than, not as good as, or as good as (READ LIST)?"

| | GEORGE FOREMAN COMPARED WITH HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPS OF PAST | | | |
|------------------------------|---|----------------|------------|----------|
| | Better than | Not as Good as | As Good as | Not Sure |
| Joe Frazier before Ali fight | 19 | 19 | 17 | 45 |
| Muhammad Ali in his prime | 15 | 32 | 12 | 41 |
| Rocky Marciano | 9 | 27 | 11 | 53 |

| | | | | |
|--------------|---|----|---|----|
| Joe Louis | 9 | 35 | 8 | 48 |
| Jack Dempsey | 8 | 28 | 7 | 58 |
| Gene Tunney | 6 | 21 | 7 | 66 |
| Jack Johnson | 6 | 16 | 6 | 72 |

THE STRONG IMPLICATION of these results is that the Joe Frazier who fought Foreman was not the same man who defeated Ali in their title go. Thus, the fans feel that they want to see Foreman take on other opponents before rendering a final judgment about how good he is, despite the apparent lethal power of his punches in the Frazier fight.

The faith of black fans in Ali is illustrated not only in the confidence of a majority that he will make a comeback and fight Foreman for the championship, but also in the comparative rating they gave Ali "in his prime" against the current champ. Although whites are more complimentary, only 9 percent of blacks believe Foreman is better than Ali was before his long layoff, compared with a much higher 41 percent who think Ali was a better fighter. However, a substantial 28 percent of blacks think the two men would have been an even match.

In the Harris Sports Survey, boxing again appears to be on the upbeat. Twenty-nine percent of all the sports fans say they "follow" boxing. Last year, no more than 22 percent said they followed boxing. The high point in recent times, of course, was the 31 percent who in 1971, the year of the Ali-Frazier bout, said they paid attention to the sport.

The cross section was asked:

"Which of these sports do you follow?"

| | TREND ON FOLLOWING SPORTS | | | |
|-----------------|---------------------------|------|------|------|
| | 1973 | 1972 | 1971 | 1970 |
| Football | 65 | 67 | 60 | 60 |
| Baseball | 62 | 60 | 57 | 56 |
| Basketball | 45 | 42 | 46 | 39 |
| Boxing | 29 | 22 | 31 | 17 |
| Golf | 28 | 20 | 23 | 21 |
| Bowling | 28 | 27 | 27 | 21 |
| Auto racing | 28 | 23 | 22 | 21 |
| Hockey | 22 | 22 | 17 | 14 |
| Track and field | 21 | 23 | 18 | 18 |
| Skating | 19 | 15 | 19 | X |
| Horse racing | 18 | 18 | 17 | 17 |
| Tennis | 17 | 16 | 11 | 10 |

Boxing is once again above its levels at the start of the decade, and most of the reason can be found in the person of Muhammad Ali, one of the most colorful and controversial sports figures to come along in a long time. Even after he has obviously lost much of the speed and agility he once had, the fans talk and argue about him: Whether George Foreman can sustain interest in boxing after Ali has retired, remains to be seen.

Winona Daily News 7a
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1973

A lonely job

WASHINGTON — I was walking by the White House the other night when I heard an anguished cry from inside. "Alger Hiss. Where were you when I needed you?"

I thought nothing of it and walked a few more steps. Then I heard the same voice again. "Where were those college bums when I needed them?"

A guard standing by the gate asked, Buchwald "Can I help you, sir?" "That voice coming from inside. It's so eerie."

"Aye," he said, "it's been going on for weeks now. It does give you the willies."

"WHO'S IN there?" I asked. "Nobody. The house is empty."

"Empty?" "Aye, they all moved out. There's nobody there."

"But the voice. I heard a voice." "That you did. They say the place is haunted and full of ghosts."

I heard the voice again. "Ehrlichman, Haldeman, Kleindienst, Gesundheit."

"Do you believe in ghosts?" I asked the man.

"After what's been happen-

Art Buchwald

ing around here for the last two months, I don't know what to believe any more. I reported the voice to my superiors, and they told me to forget it. They said if anyone asked me, I heard nothing."

"YOU MEAN it's another coverup?" I asked.

"I just follow orders. They say it's a matter of executive privilege and I can't talk about anything I've heard here, even if it's a ghost who has done the talking."

"It must be lonely work."

"Aye, that it is. Sometimes when the fog rolls in the Rose Garden, I think I hear the U.S. Marine Band playing 'Hail to the Chief.' Once, I saw the White House guards marching in their old uniforms."

The voice came out loud and clear again. "Martha, Martha, why have you deserted me?"

"The voice sounds so familiar," I told the guard.

"That it does. It's somebody I know, but I can't make out who."

"I'm sure it isn't Lincoln."

"AND IT ISN'T FDR," the guard said.

"Lyndon Baines Johnson

had more of a twang in his voice."

The guard scratched his head. "It beats me."

"When did they board up the house?"

"About three weeks ago. It seems after all the trouble, they couldn't get anyone to work here. The secretaries were frightened, and after the big shots left no one would take their place. So they closed it down and moved to Camp David."

The voice again: "In our own lives let each of us ask — not just what government will do for me, but what can I do for myself?"

"You don't have any grass on you?" the guard asked.

"NO, I'm sorry I don't. Why do you ask?"

"I don't know. You hang around here for a little while and pot kind of makes you forget what's going on. Tell you the truth, mister, I really got the shakes."

"Why don't you go to a psychiatrist?"

"Not on your life. If I did, somebody would break in his office and steal my records."

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Elgin-Oakwood bureau enters float in parade

ELGIN, Minn. (Special) — The Elgin-Oakwood Farm Bureau will enter a float in the Elgin Cheese Days parade.

At the May session, members named Philip Wright and Alfred Grabe to head the float committee. The float will be decorated at a membership winner roast at the Wright farm June 19.

First through third-place winners respectively in the commodity contest at the May session were the Mmes. Jan Schwartz, Edward Rahman and Edwin Zimmerman. The women will compete at the county contest.

Members approved a donation to Pennies for Friendship, and heard reports on a women's committee meeting and the driver training course.

Tractor kills Mower Co. man

RACINE, Minn. (AP) — A tractor overturned on a rural Mower County man Wednesday, killing him.

The victim was identified as Everett Oloman, 69, rural Racine.

A sheriff's office spokesman said Oloman was attempting to pull a tractor from a ditch when he apparently hooked a pulling chain too high on the towing tractor, causing the machine to fall over backwards on him.

He was dead at the scene.

Arcadia sixth graders camp out for three days

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Sixty sixth graders of Arcadia Public School recently completed a three-day campout at the Joe Pietrek Jr. Memorial Park.

Through the efforts of Ray Shanklin, Trempealeau County agent, tents, cots, and cooking facilities were furnished for the students.

The students received instruction in ecology, soil conservation, geology, first aid, and camp crafts and prepared their meals, except the noon meals which were brought out from the school.

Gail Gabriel, Trempealeau County forester, Harold Kubiak, Trempealeau County game warden, Judd Neef, volunteer ambulance driver, and Patrolman James Kostner were guest speakers.

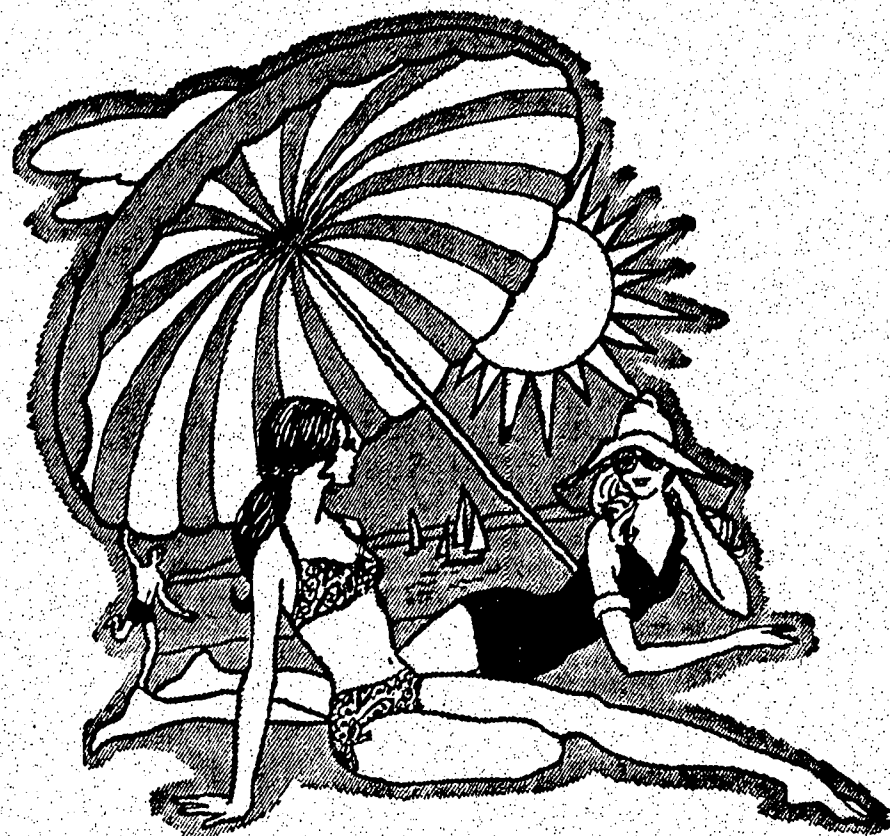
The students also participated in scavenger hunts, softball, volleyball, and fishing. During the evenings, several films were shown and a campfire sing-along was led by Jerry Johnson.

Commodity contest winners announced

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Winners in the 1973 Farm Bureau commodity contest, a double-crust apple pie, were selected at the May meeting of the Lake Pepin Farm Bureau Unit.

First-place winner, Mrs. Vincent Heise, will compete in the Wabasha County contest to be held in July. Second and third place winners were Mrs. Russell Breuer and Mrs. Ivan Slov-

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ADVENTUROUS CYCLISTS ... Seated on their motorcycles prior to beginning a three-week tour of Europe are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Whipple, Rochester, Minn., left, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Goede, Plainview, Minn.

The couples will ride the cycles as they tour Spain, Italy, France, Austria, Switzerland, Germany and the Netherlands. (Evelyn Schumacher photo)

Two area couples start motorcycle tour of Europe

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — Two area couples soon will be touring several countries in Europe on their motorcycles.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Goede, Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Whipple, Rochester, begin their three-week trip today.

THEY PLAN to tour Spain, Italy, France, Austria, Switzerland, Germany and the Netherlands while riding two motorcycles.

The trip, which has been planned for more than a year, is a "dream come true," agree the anxious couples.

They will drive to Minneapolis,

where they will load their cycles and have them shipped to Europe. The couples will fly to Chicago and from there directly to Frankfurt, where they will travel south along the Rhine River.

Goede is looking forward to visiting Selma Miller, his only aunt, in Germany.

The cyclists will travel through the Black Forest, stopping en route at Stuttgart to visit Emil Adami, a cousin of Goede's. Then on to Switzerland, Austria, Italy, France and Belgium.

ON JUNE 7 they will join a motorcycle club of the Netherlands and go on a three-day rally to England with its members.

After the rally they will travel to Hamburg, stopping en route to see another cousin, Siegfried Westphal.

Stops will be made at the homes of other cousins of Goede's — Mr. and Mrs. Viktor Pluta, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfried Goede and Mr. and Mrs. Josef Henych.

On June 15 the couples will begin their trip home.

Bruno and Ruth Goede and Virgil and Donna Whipple are members of the Retreads Motorcycle Club. The Goedes are the Minnesota representatives of the Retreads and also are members of the Thunderbolts Motorcycle Club, Plainview.

The Whipples belong to the Golden Eagle Motorcycle Club, Rochester.

Prices paid dairy farmers rise again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices paid dairy farmers for Class I or fluid milk in early May averaged \$7.79 per hundredweight, up nine cents from April and 52 cents more than a year earlier, says the Agriculture Department.

Retail prices of milk in major cities averaged 61.5 cents per half-gallon, up 0.7 cents from early April and 3.3 cents more than a year earlier, the department said in a report.

That other initial steps were taken care of at the scene. Road blocks were set up by the city department's deputies to stop curious onlookers.

Those participating in the "happening" included: Sheriff Wayne S. Holte; County Traffic Officer James Kostner; registered nurses and licensed practical nurses from the hospital; school personnel; members of the sheriff's department; Whitehall volunteer fire department; and Arnold Thorpe, civil defense director.

Also present were Mike Spencer, department of police services; Maurice Nason, planning and training fire services and Les Leighton and James Joyce, from emergency medical services, Madison.

Severeid to be released from hospital Friday

NEW YORK (AP) — Commentator Eric Severeid of CBS television is to be discharged from a Queens hospital Friday.

The 60-year-old Severeid complained of abdominal pain Tuesday during a flight from Washington, D.C., to New York. He entered Booth Memorial Medical Center suffering a gastric upset originally feared to have been a heart irregularity.

Bogus disaster is teaching aid

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Sunset Memorial School students pretended compound fractures, burns, head wounds and other injuries during a mock "disaster" here on Monday.

Twenty-two persons simulated injury when a make-believe explosion occurred in the industrial arts shop.

Prior to the "disaster," alarms and sirens were heard and red lights were flashing in the city of Whitehall.

It took 32 minutes to get the students out of the school and on their way to Tri-County Memorial Hospital here.

"Patients" were tagged and sorted at the scene to determine who was "hurt" the most. They were the first ones to be transferred to the Whitehall hospital. After they were examined in the emergency room they were X-rayed, given further emergency treatment, and then sent to the second floor where beds were

available.

The availability of blood, water, power, mass feeding and immunization was checked out at the various community hospitals.

All of the services were provided within an hour after the "explosion" was reported.

A critique session was held at the hospital after the exercise. Bogus state officials commented that they saw first aid being administered rapidly and



MOCK DISASTER ... During a mock explosion at Sunset Memorial High School, Whitehall, Wis., Naomi Gunderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Gunderson, Plea-

santville, Wis., lies on the floor of the industrial arts shop with a leg injury. (Mrs. William Knudsen photo)

Budget compromise system uncertain

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Democrats and Republicans remained uncertain Wednesday where they would begin next week to seek a compromise 1973-75 state budget.

Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, said the six-man, Senate-Assembly compromise committee should consider "starting out from scratch to build a budget, and no item should be considered sacred."

Rep. Dennis Conta, D-Milwaukee, said Hollander's position sounded nice, but it is not practical to start with a completely clean slate. Conta and Hollander are chairmen of the committee, which includes three Senate Republicans and three Assembly Democrats.

They are charged with coming up with a compromise to a Democratic budget which the GOP Senate rejected. They asked their staff to come up with estimates of the cost of continuing present state programs over the next two years. They convene Tuesday.

Hollander told members to familiarize themselves with documents about six inches thick which summarize Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's original budget proposal, changes made in it by the Joint Finance Committee and the changes made by the Assembly.

Teacher tenure survives attack in Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Tenure for University of Wisconsin professors escaped intact Wednesday after an attack by members of the Wisconsin Senate.

The upper house voted 24-16 to kill a bill by Sen. Wayne Whitlow, D-Milwaukee, and Sen. Everett Bidwell, R-Portage, to eliminate from the UW system the tenure method of guaranteeing job security for professors.

Whitlow argued that tenure is a "prelude to leaving the classroom" and protects incompetent professors by giving them a lifetime guarantee on their jobs.

"I don't think anybody should be guaranteed a lifetime job and that's what tenure does," Whitlow argued.

Whitlow said he thought the only way a tenured professor could be removed is if he "raped a woman on the way to robbing a bank and showed up late for a research project."

Senate Minority Leader Fred Risser, D-Madison, called the bill a "teacher's apple polish bill" which would send faculty members scurrying for the favor of their bosses once job security was removed. Risser said elimination of tenure would open the way for a "political

purge" in the university.

Under tenure a faculty member cannot be removed after about seven years' service without formal action.

Senators opposing tenure also criticized the UW Board of Regents, claiming incompetent professors would not remain on duty if the board did its job.

"If the board were doing its job, this kind of thing would not be allowed to continue," said Sen. Ronald Parys, D-Milwaukee. "How far would you and I get if we acted like some of those characters out there?"

"You have some teachers teaching not what they're supposed to, but sex, marijuana, communism and everything," agreed Sen. Gordon Roseleip, R-Darlington.

Whitlow called the board of regents "nothing more than a rubber stamp for the administration."

He said there are other examples of mismanagement in the UW system, including useless buildings and empty dormitories.

"It's like a circus," he said of the regent board.

To stretch a package of frozen green beans and chopped celery sautéed in butter after the beans have been cooked and drained. If you like, you may season this vegetable combination with rosemary.

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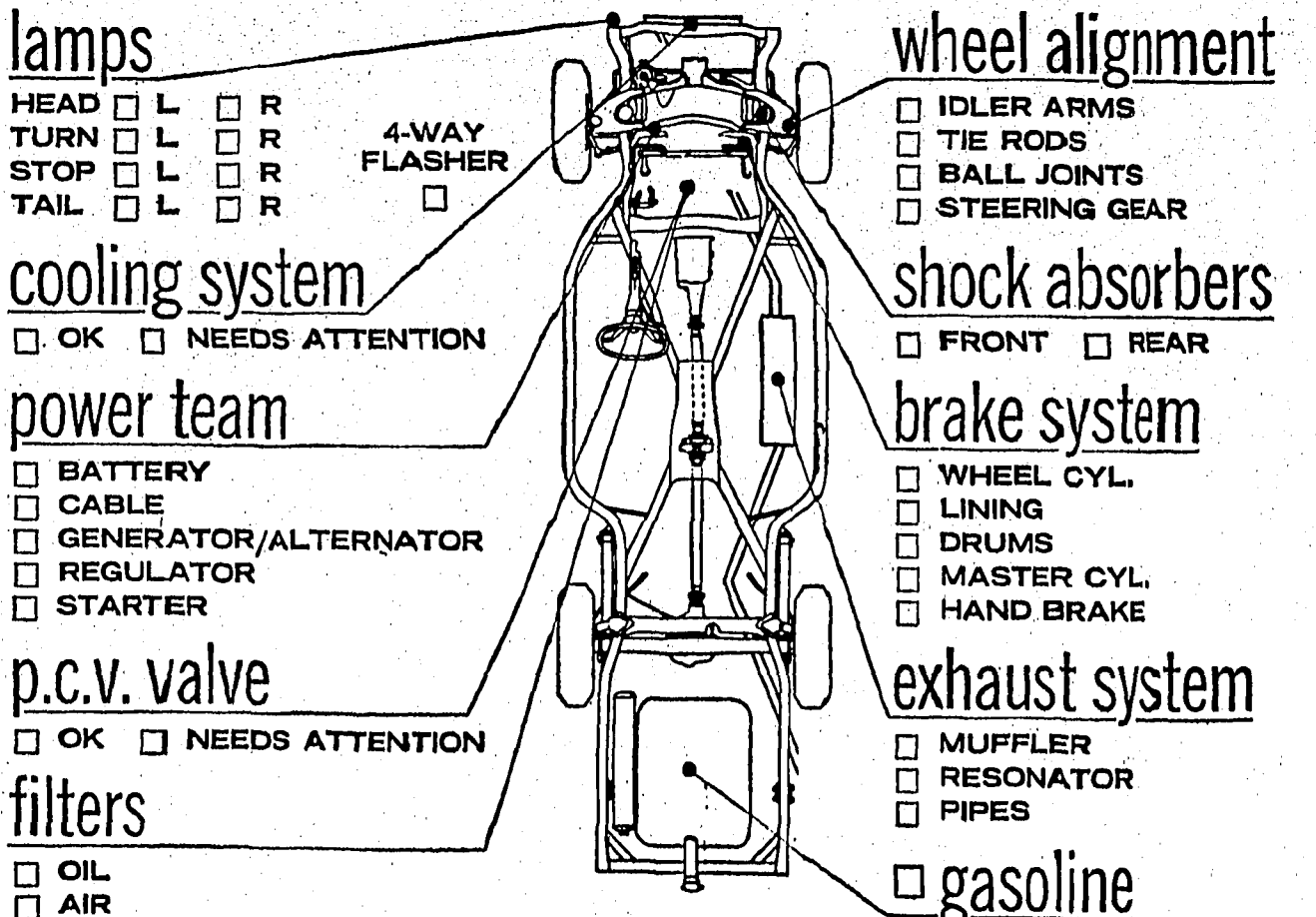
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HEXAGONAL SECTION . . . An interior view of one of the hexagonal sections of the twin building shows the center fireplace of the lounge made of brick and Winona stone. It features the arches pinned at the center

of the roof, which were once part of the military chapel at Trux Air Base, Madison. The building was designed by Larry Murphy, Madison. (Betty Epstein photos)

BRF camping park dedication slated

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — The Parkland Camping Park and Gebhardt Memorial picnic area will be dedicated at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Black River Crossing Oasis. The complex is located on Interstate 94 and Highway 54 at Black River Falls, the midpoint between the Twin Cities and Milwaukee.

"The public wants luxury with camping and outdoor living and we have endeavored to provide it," said L. E. Murphy, Black River Falls, spokesman for the family-owned venture. The park is among the largest privately-owned campsites in west-central Wisconsin with 115 wooded sites, complete with water and electricity and adequate acreage for expansion.

THE SITE contains two hexagonal-shaped rustic buildings connected by the park office. The cedar shake roofs and barn wood stained siding blend with the wooded surroundings. The building contains the sanitary facilities and recreation pavilion. The 12 laminated tin arches pinned in the center of the roof were once part of the chapel at Trux Air Base, Madison, Wis.

Indoor recreation facilities in

the lounge include games, television and pool tables.

The building and site are not the only plans to provide the camper with luxury. A 12-inch gauge miniature train for rides will soon be completed as well as basketball, shuffleboard courts and a miniature golf course. Bicycle rentals are available and movies will be shown nightly outdoors.

FREDRICK Gebhardt, Black River Falls, has erected a rustic sign which will be unveiled at the Gebhardt Memorial picnic site. The land for the area was donated by Gebhardt and Robert C. Gebhardt, New Jersey, as a memorial to the Gebhardt family, pioneer cranberry growers in Wisconsin. The site on which the Black River Crossing Oasis is located was formerly owned by the Gebhardt family.

The Oasis complex, owned by Federation Cooperative, Black River Falls, now includes a service station, gift shop, cheese house, tourist information center, general camping supplies and a restaurant. Only an 80-room motel with swimming pool, sauna, meeting rooms and cocktail lounge remain to be added to complete the Oasis.

N.D. bicentennial group sets plans

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — The North Dakota Bicentennial Commission is slated to become an official state agency July 1 and will manage the state's plans for celebrating the United States' 200th birthday in 1976. The Bicentennial Commission will be licensed for four years.

Heading up the commission will be 31-year-old Minot pastor, Dan J. Selmann, who assumes his \$13,200 a year post when the commission becomes an official state agency.

Although not many bicentennial plans have become final in North Dakota, state Travel Director Joe Satrom said the major state goals include getting recognition of the International Peace Garden as a national bicentennial focal point and construction of a state heritage center in Bismarck.

Satrom, who functioned as acting executive director until Selmann was named last week, said the North Dakota proposal to the national commission on the Peace Garden matter will be presented in June.

Complete implementation of the heritage center plan would require more than \$4 million, Satrom said.

Early financial support for the 200th anniversary has come from state and federal government. The North Dakota Legislature appropriated \$10,000 for the next biennium and \$45,000 has been received from Washington.

A three-person salaried staff will join Selmann July 1 with personnel funds expected to come from the Emergency Employment Act. Emergency Employment Act funds can be used if the state hires personnel who are currently unemployed.

Other activity includes a 25-member committee working with no salary or expenses, in the current effort to ready the state for 1976. One of the duties of this committee, headed by Mandan publisher John Conrad, is looking for private dollars to complement granted monies.

Satrom says the commission will be telling the people of its progress through a newsletter which is due to become a monthly publication in the near future.

Add a bay leaf, a few slices of onion, celery tops and lemon juice to tomato juice; cover and refrigerate overnight. Strain and serve.



IMPROVE SITE . . . Final work on the campsites is being finished by Ben McNeely, left, who is working on electrical outlets and Ronald Ostrander, Black River Falls, Wis., right, who lays one of the campfire rings. There is adequate room for expansion to several hundred campsites on the 40-acre tract, owned by the L. E. Murphy family, Black River Falls, which is building the camping park.

State planning Region 10 moves one step closer

State planning Region 10 has moved a step closer to reality with action this week by the Rochester City Council and Olmsted County Board of Commissioners asking for its creation.

Resolutions from city and village councils and county boards representing 51 percent of the 383,000 people in Region 10's 11 counties are needed to create the region's Development Commission.

With the Rochester council's action Monday night and the Olmsted board's resolution, the regional proposal has now been endorsed by representatives of 46.5 percent of the region's population. Endorsement by a governmental unit representing 19,000 people would put the commission in operation.

Five Winona-area counties fronting on the Mississippi River currently belong to the South-eastern Minnesota Area-wide Planning Organization (SEMA-PO), which functions in the same areas Region 10 would. The exact effect Region 10's creation would have on SEMA-PO is not known.

Swim-a-Thon funds to aid children to attend camp

Funds raised by the Swim-a-Thon, sponsored by the Winona YMCA, will be used to help underprivileged children in the area attend We-No-Nah Day Camp.

The 19 participants who swam the full 200 lengths were: Bob Conrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Conrad; Jenny, Laura and Jim Soderberg, children of Mr. and Mrs. James Soderberg; Patty Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller; Scott Holubar, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Holubar; Dennis Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reed; Colleen O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor; Mike Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Campbell; Roy W. Fried III, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Fried II; Mike Zwonitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Zwonitzer; Tom Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenys Nelson; Chris Rompa, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rompa;

Dan Modjeski, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Modjeski; JoAnn Gulberg, Mr. and Mrs. Lorrin Gulberg; Sharon Herland, Dr. and Mrs. Alex Herland; Tom Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson; Joe Felten, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Felten; and Barb Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Anderson.

Winona Teen Corps to wash cars Saturday

A car wash will be sponsored by the Winona Teen Corps Saturday at the First National Bank of Winona parking lot. The car wash will be 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds will be used to finance activities at the Thuley Homes Youth Center sponsored by the corps.

SATURDAY SOCIAL

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — The annual social event for American Legion members, associate and auxiliary members will be held Saturday at the Legion clubrooms here. There will be live music from 9 p.m. to midnight and a mid-night luncheon. There will be no charge to paid up members.

Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1973

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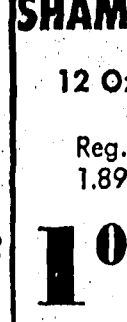


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(Perfect for Sun. morn. breakfast.)

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U.S. Choice, Lean, Boneless, Rolled **RUMP ROAST** **\$1.55** lb

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This will be the last batch until next fall.

Chicken Necks 2 -Lb. Pkg. **10c** lb

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Visit our store and let us explain the discount schedule.

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY — MEMORIAL DAY



VISIT WITH DOCTOR . . . Dr. A. L. Herland, an obstetrician at the Winona Clinic, was a guest speaker at the final meeting of expectant parents who met at the local hos-

pital. Here, Dr. Herland visits with Mr. and Mrs. James Duane, Lewiston. Another session is being planned for the future. (Daily News photos)

Expectant parent classes at hospital receive praise

A year has passed since expectant parent classes were first offered at Community Memorial Hospital and from all indications, the classes have met with an enthusiastic reception. Class participants praised the classes as they told of what they learned.

The latest course was recently completed by 65 couples, all of whom are expecting babies in the near future. Mrs. Mary Beighley, registered nurse at the hospital for 19 years, has acted as coordinator for the classes.

The atmosphere for the classes is relaxed and fathers and mothers-to-be alike ask a variety of questions as the three two-hour sessions are carried out.

The first session, following registration and introductions, generally consists of a lecture on such topics as organs and terminology, conception, periods of pregnancy and growth of baby, general health and serious problems. A talk by the hospital dietitian, Mrs. Levi Sterner, is also included. A movie on personal care follows and ends with a question and answer period.

The second session, dealing with labor and delivery, includes discussion of emotional aspects, signs of approaching labor, what occurs during labor and birth and immediate care of mother and baby. Another film along with a general discussion period follows, along

with a tour of the hospital maternity ward and labor room facilities.

Getting baby off to a good start is the topic for the third and final session when general needs of the new baby are discussed.

Several demonstrations are generally given by Mrs. Beighley, including one on bathing the new baby.

Mrs. Beighley commented on how successful the courses

have been and is optimistic about more expectant parents classes in the future.

The fathers have reacted beautifully, commented Mrs. Beighley, noting that many of the men are looking forward to being with their wives in the delivery room, a relatively new practice here.

Persons interested in enrolling in the next session of classes are welcome to call the hospital for further information.



NURSE'S ADVICE . . . Mrs. Mary Beighley, coordinator of the expectant parents' classes at Community Memorial Hospital, talks with several of the couples who recently completed the course. At left are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Simon, Utica, and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Koenig, Winona, are at right.

ly completed the course. At left are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Simon, Utica, and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Koenig, Winona, are at right.

Tell Grandma she can help out with money

DEAR ABBY: My mother, who is in her middle seventies, has made her home with us for nearly 20 years, since Dad died. She has her own room, and we built a private bathroom just for her.

Grandma enjoys "helping" around the house. She can't hear very well so she gets the phone messages all wrong. She can't see very well so when she mops or makes a bed, I do it over when she's not looking.

Grandma hasn't been in a grocery store in years so she has no idea how high groceries are. In fact, she hasn't spent any of her own money in years, which is what I'm getting at.

She draws around \$200 a month, which she puts in the bank.

The only checks she ever writes are for Christmas and birthday presents, and those are very modest, considering what Grandma is worth.

She keeps telling us she's leaving everything to us—but we need some help now. Is there a way to ask Grandma to kick in with some loot without sounding grabby?

NEEDS HELP

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR NEEDS: Try this: "Grandma, the cost of living has gone up skyhigh these last 10 years, and it's still climbing. We could use a little money every month to help cut the mustard. Do you think you could spare it?" If she asks how much you had in mind, tell her.

DEAR ABBY: The other morning while doing the dishes, my wedding ring came off. The water was running, and I didn't realize the ring was gone until it had already gone down the drain.

I called a plumber right away. He said the ring was already in the sewer and it couldn't be retrieved.

Abby, that was my husband's grandmother's wedding ring, and if he knew I was doing the dishes in it he would kill me. I bandaged up my hand and told him I had burned it. I can't go on wearing this bandage forever. Please tell me what to do.

BUTTERFINGERS

DEAR BUTTERFINGERS: Remove the bandage and tell your husband the truth. It's an unfortunate loss, but if that's the worst thing that ever happens to either one of you, you'll be lucky.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FOUND A HUGE BOX OF PILLS IN SON'S CLOSET": Ask your son what kind of pills they are, where he got them, and why? Also if he's taking them. If you get no answer, have the pills analyzed. Your doctor, pharmacist, or someone in your local drug rehabilitation center (or police station) can help you.

Catholic vows unite couple

St. Casimir's Catholic Church was the setting for the May 12 marriage of Miss Roxanne Losinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Losinski, 712 W. 5th St., and Richard J. Kronebusch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kronebusch, 976 E. King St.

The Rev. Msgr. Emmett Tighe officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Joseph Orloske was organist.

THE BRIDE chose a floor-length gown of polyester chiffon over bridal tulle styled on empire lines with the bridal skirt sweeping into a chapel-length train. A bonnet styled headpiece held the elbow-length veil and the bridal bouquet was made up of yellow roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Miss Nancy Losinski, Winona, was maid of honor and Mrs. Gregory Fye and Miss Ruth Hoffman were bridesmaids. They wore empire styled gowns of yellow chiffon accented with floral applique. Each wore a white bonnet with yellow veiling and each carried a bouquet of yellow daisies, white mums and baby's breath.

Best man was Randy Kronebusch, Winona, and groomsmen were Gregory Fye and Phil Mrozek. Ushers were Don Kronebusch and Greg Holz.

A reception followed at the St. Mary's College Student Center.

THE BRIDE is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and Winona Vocational-Technical Institute and is employed by Peerless Chain Co. Her husband, a graduate of WSHS, is employed by Nelson Tire Co. The couple are home at 267 1/2 E. Wabasha St.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kronebusch

(All studio)

10a Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota

Winona
SECTION

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1973

Athlete named

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)

— Miss Betty Dittfach was named the all-girl athlete of Lincoln High School when the Girls Recreation Association held its annual banquet at the Sweden House, Rochester, New York.

Kennedy, president; LaVonne Meincke, vice president, and Judi Reid, secretary-treasurer. Judy Bremer will represent the GRA in student council.

Condensed cream of mushroom soup makes a good sauce for asparagus. Serve on toast and top with crisp bacon.

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New purses to feature built-in alarm system

NEW YORK — The would-be purse-snatcher grabs the handbag from behind, or cuts the shoulder strap. The handbag starts to wail like a siren. Unable to turn off the sound, the

New York Times News Service

snatcher drops bag. Owner gets it back, along with credit cards, bank book, keys, etc.

That's the theory behind the new handbag equipped with an alarm that works on the hand-grenade principle. It was devised by Valerie Barad, designer for Theodor of California.

"It's so simple, I wonder why nobody's thought of it before," said Mrs. Barad, a young blond woman who's never had her purse snatched, but knows women who have. In fact, she knows women who've given up

Shower open house

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Miss Brenda Sveen and Karl Fernholz will be honored Sunday at a pre-nuptial bridal shower beginning at 2 p.m. at Our Savior's Lutheran Church parlors. A potluck lunch will be served.

Make sandwiches of thinly sliced boiled ham and Swiss cheese; butter outside of sandwiches on both sides and grill. Good for lunch with a green salad.

Don't Monkey Around



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Buy Father's Day gifts with care

NEW YORK (AP) — Before buying sports equipment as a Father's Day gift, be certain what you want.

Whether it is adding equipment for Dad's favorite sport or introducing him to a new game, it's best to make sure the gift doesn't just sit in the closet. Here are some recommendations from the experts.

For dad the tennis player, there are many rackets for all time Wimbledon champion degrees of expertise. Three-John Newcombe, a member of the Rawlings professional players advisory staff, says both wood and metal rackets are fine. He plays with both types.

"First find out your dad's weight and hand size. And keep in mind," he adds, "that heavier, thicker grips should be used by strong players."

Newcombe advises matching a racket to your father's play-

ing ability and preferences. Nylon strung rackets are used by most occasional players, he says, because they are less expensive and more durable.

For dad the golfer, Tony Pen-

signs his own clubs, suggests buying an extra that most men do not already have. Most serious golfers, he points out, already have a full line of clubs they wouldn't trade for all the tea in China.



WSC MUSICAL . . . In a scene from the musical drama, "Susannah," which is under way at the WSC Center for the Performing Arts Theatre are Miss Lynn Deutschman and Charles Merkel. The scenery depicts a present day Tennessee mountain valley. The show opened Wednesday and will continue tonight, Friday and Sunday at 8. Walter Hinds

is the musical director; Jacques Reidelberger, scene design and technical director; Richmond McCluer, conductor, and Miss Sue Kuchnermeister, choreographer. The public is invited to the American opera which is based on the story of Susannah and the Elders from the Apocrypha. (Daily News photo)

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SCOUT TEA . . . Alma Girl Scouts held their spring tea with awards presented to both Brownies and Junior Scouts. Third grade Brownies received their wings in the flyup ceremony. First row, from left: Debra Jenks, Susan Brommer, Karen Stone, Lisa Sienger, Debra Wemette; second row, from left: Lori Hallingsstad, Sheri Davis, Sheila Davis, Marjorie Godel, Beth Neitzel, Julie Markey; third row: Bonnie Ramer, Ann Marty, Nancy Feuling, Jane Hoch.



Mr. and Mrs. James Beckman

Diekrager-Beckman nuptials are pledged

LA CRESCENT, Minn. — Miss Jane Caroline Diekrager and James Edward Beckman exchanged nuptial vows in a May 12 ceremony at First Evangelical Lutheran Church, La Crescent. The Rev. Melvin Smith officiated, with Mrs. Loren Diekrager, organist, and Ron Zimdahl, soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Diekrager, La Crescent, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Beckman, Houston, Minn.

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white tulle sheer organza with reembodyered chantilly lace and ruffles accenting the bodice, skirt hemline and chapel train. Her fingertip veil of nylon illusion was held by a lace headpiece edged with pearls and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Terrance Sremcha, Dakota, Minn., was matron of honor with Mrs. Dennis Munson as bridesmaid. Their guests were of georgette chiffon in

green and maize respectively. Lace accented the waistlines, necklines and cuffs of the bishop sleeves. Their tiered veils were held by floral headpieces and they carried bouquets of green - tinted carnations and yellow mums.

BEST MAN was Duane Beckman, Houston, and David Schams was groomsmen. Willard Marquardt Jr. and Roger VonMoos ushered.

Following a reception in the church parlors the couple left for a honeymoon in the Black Hills.

The bride is a graduate of Luther High School, Onalaska, Wis., and is employed by Gateway Transportation, La Crosse. The bridegroom is a graduate of Houston High School and Wisconsin State University - La Crosse. He is employed by Iverson Building Center, Dakota, Minn. The couple will live in La Crescent.

Twilight league names winners

Class A winners in the Westfield Twilight League Wednesday were: Mrs. Henry Von Ruden, low gross; Mrs. Ralph Rodgers, low net, and Mrs. Richard Theurer, high points.

Winners in Class B were: Mrs. Romie Potratz, low gross; Mrs. Al Smith, low net, and Mrs. Frank Deutschman, high points. Class C winners: Mrs. Willard Matzke, low gross; Mrs. Betty Hubbard, low net, and Miss Marilyn King, high points. Class D winners: Mrs. Henry Dotterwick, low gross; Mrs. Stanley Langowski, low net, and Mrs. Joe Peplinski, high points.

Mrs. Potratz and Mrs. Matzke chipped in.

Youth Theater program slated on CST campus

The Winona Community Theatre has announced a new expanded children's theatre program under the name of the Winona Youth Theatre.

For the past two years the WCT has done two children's plays as part of the Winona Community Theatre program at the College of Saint Teresa. This year the plays will be presented outdoors in St. Michael's field at the College of Saint Teresa.

In announcing the programs managing director Michael Flanagan said, "We are pleased to be able to offer Winona an outdoor children's theatre this year. Because of a grant from the Minnesota State Arts Council we are able to provide a separate branch of the Winona Community Theatre for the sole purpose of providing theatre for and by Winona's young people. Thus we have constructed the Winona Youth Theatre with a separate staff and plays done outdoors."

"A primary feature of the program will be the Chartreuse Caboose — an outdoor stage and architectural facade on which plays will be performed. The theater will offer three plays instead of the usual two."

Heading the Winona Youth Theatre will be Rodney Opprecht, instructor of English at the Winona Senior High School. Opprecht commented that, "The Winona Youth Theatre will enable us to provide something new and exciting for Winona's young people. We are very interested in enlisting the participation of all age groups in the Winona Youth Theatre: elementary, junior and senior high school students. There is a great deal of talent among our young people. I hope they will share it with everyone through the Winona Youth Theatre."

Tickets for the children's shows may be purchased at the time of performance or through Winona Youth Theatre season tickets which will be available next week upon the announcement of the plays and dates of performances.

Activity center hosts day camp for area youths

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — The Day Activity Center of Wabasha County May 15-18 hosted a day camp at Krueger Park near Wabasha for area trainable mentally retarded students.

Classes from Kellogg and Lake City joined the Wabasha County Day Activity Center students for the three day camp.

About 30 pine trees were planted in the park by the campers. Other camp activities included making "Sit-upons," nature medallions, pine cone owls, and doing painting. The group also had an opportunity to go fishing and Friday morning everyone took part in a music festival with Mrs. Peter Ekstrand, Wabasha, and Mrs. John McElmury and Mrs. Philip Gartner, Lake City, serving as leaders.

Regular camp staff included Miss Cheryl Johnson, Miss Pat Verant, Mrs. E. N. Gisslen, Leonard Sholing, Mrs. Veryl Miller, Mrs. Don Madison, and Mrs. Terry Helbig. Nursing service was provided by Mrs. Marlon Bergsdorf, Mrs. Addie Pulk and Mrs. Joanne Flugstad.

Volunteers who assisted were Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. Di Anne Scholberg, Mrs. Richard McQuiston, Mrs. Sam Russell, Mrs. James Larson, and Mrs. Emery Hoeft.

CESA gets grant for television, teachers project

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Robert Tremain, coordinator of the Co-operative Educational Service Agency No. 11 (CESA), has received notification from the State Department of Public Instruction of a grant award of \$25,000 funded under Title III Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Title III provides funds for innovations in education and this grant will allow for the "Development of a Comprehensive Plan for the Utilization of Broadcast Television for Inservice Training of Special Education Teachers."

The goal of the project will be to utilize broadcast educational television to inservice special education teachers to keep them abreast with current ideas and methods in their area of specialty. A committee of area teachers, administrators, and representatives from higher education will give direction to project. Plans are to develop a pilot program for airing over the Wisconsin educational television network within the project year.

Ralph Whiting will act as project director for the planning grant which will function for one year. Whiting, with the Agency five years, served three years as assistant project director with another Title III project and two years with the CESA No. 11 Special Educational Resource Center as media teacher and assistant project director.

State highway death toll hits 289; 31 over '72

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — The deaths of two persons in northern Minnesota traffic accidents have boosted the 1973 state road toll to 289, compared with 258 on this date last year.

A young girl was killed when struck by a train while riding her bicycle at a crossing on Polk County Rd. 4 in Lengby, in northwestern Minnesota. She was identified as Beverly E. Greaver, 8, daughter of Beverly M. Greaver, Lengby.

Leslie G. Foss, 49, Penn, N.D., was killed when his semi-trailer truck jackknifed on U.S. 2 four miles east of Cass Lake when he apparently swerved to miss a deer.

Your horoscope — Jeane Dixon

For FRIDAY, MAY 25

Your birthday today: Users in a long series of challenging episodes. As you cope with one situation, you involve yourself in another. You must grow and develop this year. Relationships range from quiet to stormy. Today's natives are versatile, normally sensitive scholars.

Aries (March 21-April 19): The less you rely on travel, the better. Expect delays and interruptions in your work, have alternatives ready.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Patience and tact become stronger factors in your success. It's a difficult day at best — don't make it more so.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Big question can wait a bit. Small issues take several rounds and should be regarded as temporary.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Early diligent action, sound preparation put you over the top today. You'll later see a turning point has been achieved.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Honor commitments you've made before plunging into speculative outlays, however tempting. Make extra effort to wind up the week's work.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You must learn more about letting others work at their own pace and in their own ways. Differences of opinion are likely.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What you can do about today's conflicts may be limited. Near-at-hand details are most amenable to adjustment.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A vigorous expression of your basic drive is easy — try to channel energy into constructive directions.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your tendency to blur out the truth in abrupt words spreads; others now become blunt and forthright.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Even a small discrepancy can lead to long-term expense. Wild stories abound. Be sure you haven't fallen for one.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Thrift is emphasized. Set aside spare funds. Keeping up with friends becomes impossible. Take yourself out of competition.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Tomper is out of place, may curtail progress. Take exceptional care in using mechanical or electrical things.

Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1973

Keith, honorary Pillsbury board chairman, dies

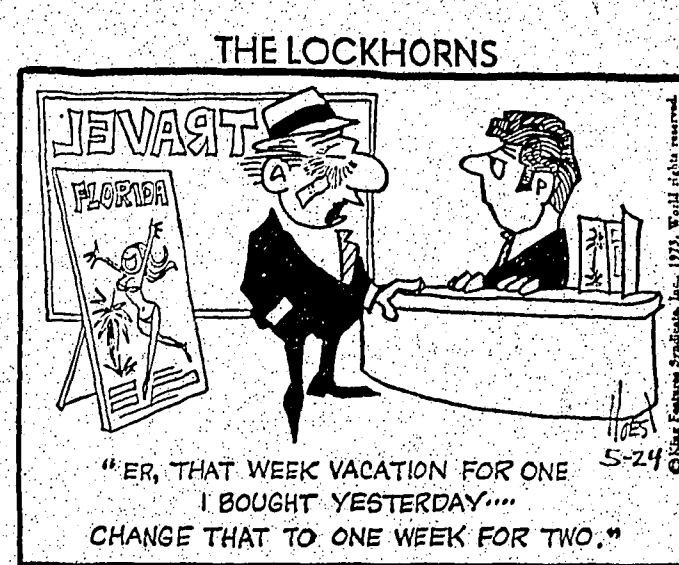
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Robert J. Keith, honorary board chairman of the Pillsbury Co., died Wednesday at his home in the Minneapolis suburb of Wayzata. He was 59.

Keith, who had been with Pillsbury since 1935, was named president in 1965. Two years later, he became board chairman and chief executive officer.

He retired last December because of poor health.

Keith played a key role in the development of cake mixes and was credited with leading Pillsbury's expansion into refrigerated fresh dough products.

Funeral services will be private.



Milwaukee bicyclist killed; road toll 364

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — The death of a young bicyclist raised Wisconsin's 1973 highway fatality toll to 364 today compared with 332 on the same date in record 1972.

There are more than 800 weekly newspapers in Canada.

Industrial park report expected in June: WPA

Winona Port Authority commissioners expect a preliminary economic study report sometime in late June on the feasibility of a proposed Frog Island Industrial Park.

The report may show the authority whether to proceed with plans to develop the 400-acre area along Crooked Slough, from the Prairie Island dike road to about 5,000 feet east. The tract includes Victoria Elevator Co., the municipal dock and Kujak Bros. property.

The study is a \$29,900 first phase of a contract between the port and a division of Kaiser Industries, Oakland, Calif., to find out if the area is suitable for river-oriented industrial development.

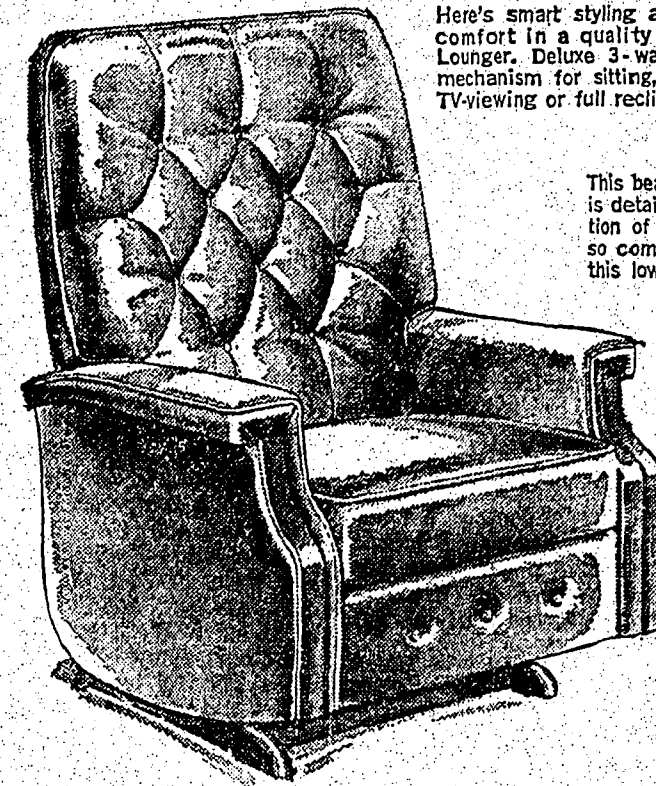
Port commissioners were told to expect the report in their regular Tuesday night meeting, when they voted to qualify all four local banks as depositories for port funds.

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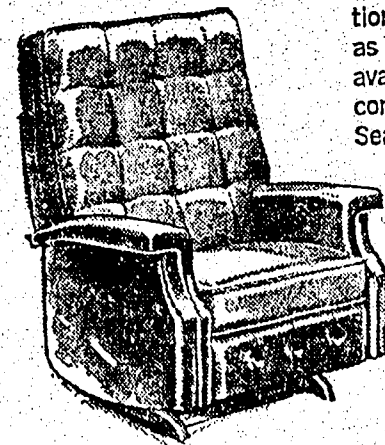
This beautiful 3-position Recliner is detailed in a smart combination of vinyl and fabric. And it's so comfortable! A real value at this low price!

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Buy now during this great special sale and save big on famous Berkline Comfort Chairs. We have complete selection of handsome 3-position Recliners and Rock-A-Loungers, as well as lovely Swivel Rockers. These fine chairs are available in vinyl or fabric, and some in a vinyl-fabric combination. And all carry the famous Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval.

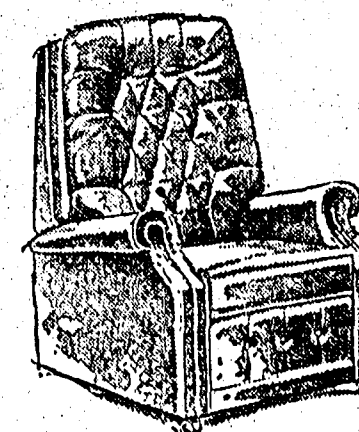
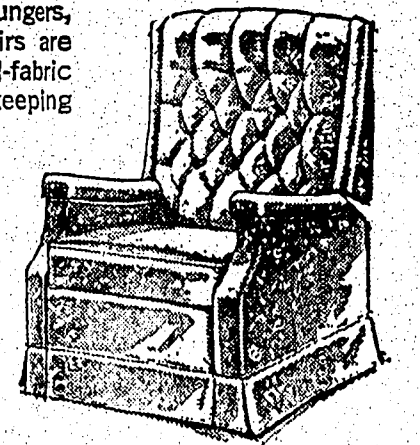


This beautiful modern Rock-A-Lounger, carefully detailed in a combination of vinyl and fine fabric, features Deluxe 3-way action mechanism for sitting, rocking, TV-viewing or full reclining.

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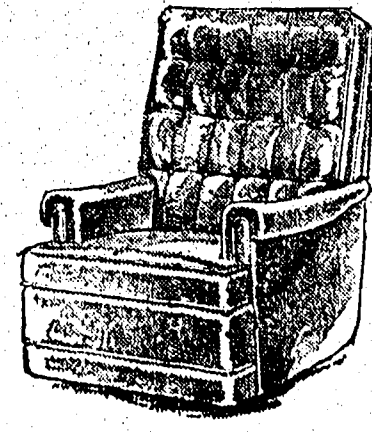
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Milwaukee legislator feels polls worth money spent

By DENNIS C. KOIS

MILWAUKEE (AP) — When elections come as sure as the rising sun, it must be of comfort to a politician to find that his constituents not only warm up to him on election day, but support his legislative philosophy.

The experience has turned into such a comfort for state Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner that he polls his districts' voters once each term.

In his most recent survey, which he said was returned by about 25 per cent of the households receiving it, Sensenbrenner's stance on substantive issues was endorsed in 12 of 13 cases.

While he spends time and money to conduct the surveys, and may justifiably find satisfaction in their results, the Shorewood Republican indicated that while his constituents have their say at the voting booth, he has his in the Assembly.

"I think that a legislator regardless of political affiliation is elected based on the philosophy he represents in the election campaign, Sensenbrenner, 29, said.

But could he ignore his own

Ettrick Legion elects Erickson new commander

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Martin Erickson was elected commander of the Ettrick American Legion Post Monday evening.

Others named: Donald Crogan, first vice commander; Douglas Herreid, Beach, second vice commander; Charles Paulson, Holmen, third vice commander; Kenneth Willgrubs, Sparta, adjutant; Gary Bishop, treasurer; Leonard Hanson, Galesville, sergeant-at-arms; Clayton Olson, chaplain; Sheldon Cantlon, historian; Clifford Blaha, publicity director; Paul Bishop, child welfare officer; and Maurice Dahl, service officer.

A memorial service for Mrs. Beulah Wiley and Mrs. Vilas Salomonson was conducted by auxiliary president, Mrs. Gary Bishop, Monday evening. A vocal solo, accompanied by Mrs. Vivien Pederson, was by Mrs. Virgil Twesme.

12a Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1973

feelings and support an issue solely because his constituents did?

"It would depend on the issue," he said. "I think the people do want to see principled people in office. I don't think a legislator is elected simply to be an adding machine. I have enunciated my political positions and philosophies."

Sensenbrenner said 3,765 of the 15,444 questionnaires he mailed out most recently were returned.

He represents about 45,000 persons in Shorewood, White-

fish Bay, Fox Point and Bay-side, all well-to-do Milwaukee suburbs.

The 13 questions included queries about state efforts at probate reform; property tax relief; no-fault insurance; abortion on demand; banning of studded tires; a freeway moratorium; and aid to private and parochial schools.

On 12 of the questions, Sensenbrenner said his constituents concur with his views, and votes, on the issues.

No. 13 is abortion on demand. In his most recent poll, he

said 56.8 per cent of those responding favored abortion on demand in Wisconsin. Sensenbrenner opposes it "because I believe that life starts before birth, although I'm not a Catholic."

"I stated my opposition to abortion before the last election," the representative said. "I made it quite plain that I was against abortion and I was elected."

Sensenbrenner was reelected in 1970 and 1972 with 3-1 margins over his opponents.

He is among GOP lawmakers favoring direct tax refunds to

property taxpayers, and he said 77.3 per cent of those replying to his survey supported such refunds.

On other issues, he said, his constituents endorsed his views on:

Using gasoline taxes to improve mass transit, 75 per cent; banning studded tires, 70; giving contraceptives to unmarried persons, 72.2; probate reform, 92.8; no-fault insurance, 79.7; and treatment, without parental consent of minors suffering from venereal disease, 77. Sensenbrenner said he and his respondents agreed that they oppose:

Appointment of judges, 77 per cent; closing state prisons by 1975 and permitting convicted

felons to rehabilitate themselves in the community, 94.4; a moratorium on freeway construction, 58.4; abolishing the right to sue for pain and suffering under no-fault, 83.3; and parochial and private school aid, 60.8.

He said the only trend he could detect from the last two surveys was on the freeway moratorium question.

"It was asked in identical form two years ago and this year," Sensenbrenner said. "Two years ago it was 52 per cent in favor of a moratorium, but this year only 42 per cent. There does appear to be a shift in favor of freeways."

The attorney said he believes he is one of only two or three lawmakers who send a survey to each household in their dis-

trict. "It gives the people a chance to participate in some of the critical issues that are before the legislature," he said. "I'm sure I never would have received individual letters from all those who participated in the questionnaire."

He said the expense, \$1,100 in his case, makes a survey impossible for many lawmakers.

"Someone without independent means cannot send something like this out," Sensenbrenner said. "It's a major undertaking. There was one week where my secretary and I did nothing but open envelopes."

Sensenbrenner said the response to his questionnaire may in part result from the educa-

tion of his constituents. He said census figures show his district is the most educated in Wisconsin.

"There is usually a direct relationship between the level of education and the level of interest in public affairs," he said.

The lawmakers said he often chooses one issue of some complexity and attempts to explain his vote on it to those whose questionnaires show they don't agree with their representative.

"I can get back to them and explain exactly what was contained in a particular proposal that I voted for," Sensenbrenner said. "Often, they write back and say they would have voted as I did if they'd had the same information available to them."

Nixon family readies red carpet for POW's

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP) — With fanfare and flourishes, President Nixon and his family are going all out today to give returned prisoners of war a homecoming party that includes the biggest dinner ever held at the White House.

The White House staff, with scores of volunteers and extra help, labored all night to get ready for the 1,214 guests who will dine on the south lawn under an orange-and-yellow striped tent bigger than the mansion itself.

Nixon spent the night at his mountaintop retreat at Camp David, Md., working on the speeches he will give to the war heroes he has waited several weeks to salute personally.

Nixon's first remarks to the repatriated POWs will come at a State Department briefing this afternoon. While he is meeting the men, Mrs. Nixon and daughters Julie Eisenhower and Tricia Cox will receive the POW wives and family members in the State Department drawing rooms.

Each of the 682 military men and civilians who were captives of the North Vietnamese or Viet Cong received engraved White House invitations, and all but about 90 planned to be on hand with wives and family guests. In addition, there will be members of the House and Senate Appropriations and Armed Services committees, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew

and chief peace negotiator Henry A. Kissinger.

The White House says the Defense Department is footing the bill for the big dinner party for the nation's heroes. But civilian donors have jumped in to contribute everything from floral decorations to three kinds of California wines that will be cooled in two big aluminum canoes supplied by the Navy.

Nixon wanted the POW dinner to have all the elegance of a state dinner for a visiting king or foreign dignitary.

And it will be a culinary tour de force, under the direction of Swiss-born White House chef Henry Haller, who gathered chefs from around the town to

help carve the 1,200 pounds of roast sirloin of beef that will be the main course. It will take 480 pounds of assorted seafood to provide the first course and 200 pints of fresh strawberries for the strawberry mousse dessert.

The hour-long after-dinner entertainment with veteran Vietnam entertainer Bob Hope as master of ceremonies will include 12 featured actors and musical groups, and will be followed by dancing in the East Room. And composer Irving Berlin will be on hand for a spectacular finale when everyone joins in singing his song, "God Bless America."

Booklet questions credit union facts

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — In recent months the nation's credit unions, small saving-lending co-operatives often run by workers or parishioners or neighborhood groups, became increasingly disturbed by activities of a huge competitor.

Source of the concern was General Motors Acceptance Corp., a subsidiary of the auto maker and the biggest individual provider of car loans. Last year it serviced 3.9 million accounts. It earned \$96.4 million.

Cause of the concern was a booklet circulated among GMAC offices for the purpose of guiding installment buyers away from their credit unions, where rates often are lower than at GMAC.

The techniques were hardly subtle. "Your private business is not confidential with co-workers on the board," is one argument. On the other hand, it says, "All dealings with GMAC are confidential."

But the 12-page booklet does far more than question the confidentiality of credit unions. As viewed by Herb Wegner, managing director of Credit Union National Association, the book not only misleads, it misstates the facts.

It suggests that credit union funds cannot be withdrawn during a strike or layoff, that when a person changes jobs the credit union will demand payment in full, that credit union loan requests are inevitably complex and delayed.

Wegner maintains that all such claims are untrue, at least in their sweeping accusations against all credit unions which, he notes, are locally managed by their own directors.

Following a warning in "The Credit Union Magazine" that GMAC was using "strange ammunition to lure and mislead, the office of Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., asked the Federal Trade Commission if the booklets were illegal.

Patman is chairman of the House Currency and Banking Committee, and so his office, while noting that some of the statements "are complete fabrications, was especially interested in possible violations of truth in lending regulations.

In a letter March 19 to Lewis Engman, FTC chairman, the congressman's office sought a decision "as quickly as possible, stating that credit unions could be damaged.

Patman's office said Engman replied April 2 that the Division of Consumer Credit and Special Programs in the Bureau of Consumer Protection would review the matter after seeking also the view of GMAC.

The head offices of GMAC became concerned. About May 11, said a GMAC spokesman, its president, John O. Zimmerman, replied to a complaint from a Kansas City union:

"The General Motors Acceptance Corp. booklet was produced five years ago in 1968 by one of our Western offices for its own use. A few other GMAC offices became aware of the booklet and developed substantially similar versions.

"We have carefully examined each of the statements contained in the booklet and the underlying documentation. We recognized that the booklet tends to generalize about certain operating practices which may differ widely in different credit unions.

For that reason, he said, "we issued instructions to discontinue use of the booklets."

Beyond that, the spokesman said, "I cannot comment. He did add, in answer to a question, that the company had not heard from the FTC.

An FTC spokesman said his office could not comment on any action because that would be the prerogative of the requesting congressman. Patman's office said it had heard nothing since, but still wants to know if the law was violated.

Minnesota City man appointed new ARA director

MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. — A Minnesota City man has been appointed director of the Area Redevelopment Administration (ARA) by James Heltzer, commissioner of the Minnesota Department of Economic Development.

William P. O'Reilly, Minnesota City, will be headquartered in the ARA's Duluth office, which serves about 30 industrial loan projects financed by the ARA, U.S. Department of Commerce and Economic Development Administration.

The ARA was established in 1961 to coordinate federal industrial loan programs designed to encourage location of industry in northeastern Minnesota.

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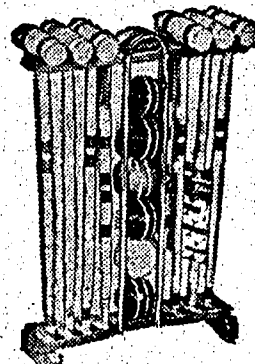
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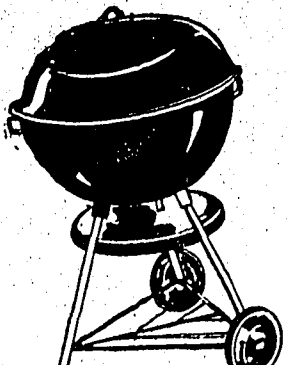
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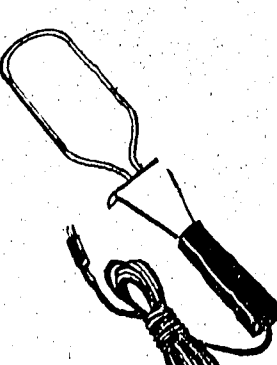
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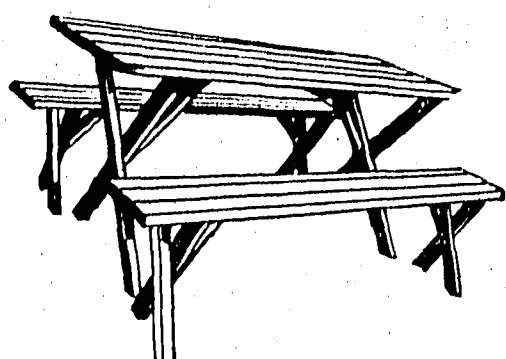


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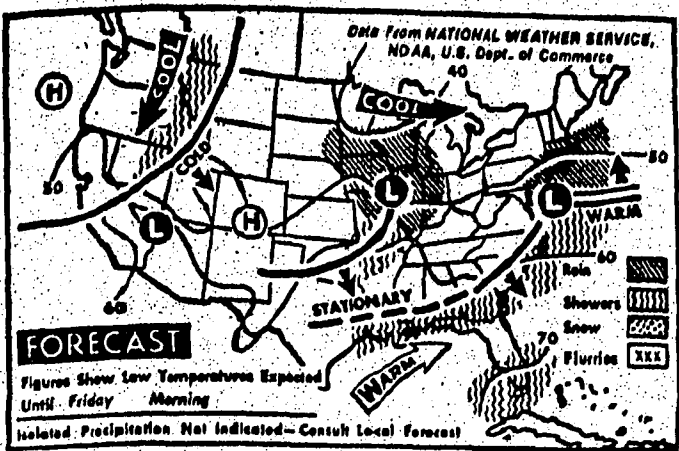
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We will be open this Saturday morning.

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The weather



WEATHER FORECAST... Widespread showers or rain are forecast. Showers are expected in the northern and central Rockies and from the Southern Plains through most of the Midwest to the upper Great Lakes. Showers are also forecast for Gulf coast, east coast states and southern Florida. Cooler weather is forecast for most areas. (AP Photofax)

Local observations

OFFICIAL WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATIONS for the 24 hours ending at noon today.
Maximum temperature 71, minimum 53, noon 67, precipitation .02.

A year ago today:
High 90, low 60, noon 85, no precipitation.
Normal temperature range for this date 73 to 51. Record high 93 in 1928, record low 34 in 1925.

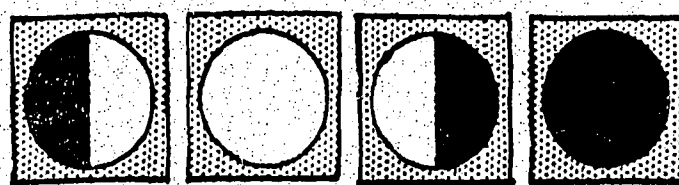
Sun rises tomorrow at 5:31; sets at 8:36.
11 A.M. MAX CONRAD FIELD OBSERVATIONS
(Mississippi Valley Airlines)

Barometric pressure 29.57 and falling, wind from the south-east at 8 m.p.h., cloud cover 3,000 broken, visibility 10 miles.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES
(Provided by Winona State College)

| Hour | 1 p.m. | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | midnight |
|------|--------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----------|
| Temp | 63 | 64 | 66 | 68 | 70 | 69 | 66 | 64 | 62 | 61 | 58 | 56 |

| Hour | 1 a.m. | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | noon |
|------|--------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|------|
| Temp | 55 | 56 | 57 | 56 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 58 | 60 | 63 | 64 | 67 |



1st Quarter June 7, Full June 15, Last Quarter May 25, New May 31

Forecasts

S.E. Minnesota

Variable cloudiness with scattered showers and thundershowers tonight. Partly cloudy to cloudy with chance of showers and a few thundershowers Friday. Low to night mid and upper 50s. High Friday 64-70. Chance of rain 40 percent tonight, 30 percent Friday.

Minnesota
Fair to partly cloudy north tonight and Friday, chance of a few showers and thundershowers south. Low to night 40s to low 50s extreme south. High Friday 60s, lower near Lake Superior.

Wisconsin
Cooler with showers and thundershowers likely tonight. Lows mostly in the 40s. Friday cloudy and cooler with occasional rain likely. Highs mostly in the 50s.

5-day forecast
MINNESOTA
Increasing cloudiness Saturday. Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Highs in the upper 60s northeast to the low 70s elsewhere. Lows Saturday 42-48 and lows Sunday and Monday near 45 northwest to 57 south.

In years gone by

(Extracts from the files of this newspaper.)

Ten years ago . . . 1963
Gov. Karl Rolvaag signed into law a bill that will allow Minnesotans to buy yellow-colored oleomargarine on July 1 for the first time since a ban was imposed against it 32 years ago. There will be a 10-cent per pound tax.
Mrs. Frances Valtor, business education instructor at Lewiston High School, was honored at a surprise going-away party at the school.
Soaring sugar prices have made some people mad, others worried and others just-jawed stubborn.

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1948
President Truman touched off a Republican cry of "politics" today with his message calling upon Congress to hike social security benefits and let 20,000,000 more people share in them.
Eighty-three seniors will be graduated from the College of Saint Teresa at the 35th annual commencement exercises.

Fifty years ago . . . 1923
H. I. Howe of Winona, accompanied by Mrs. Howe, will leave this evening to attend the international convention of Kiwanis clubs at Atlanta, Ga.

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1898
Some thief broke into a showcase of Frank Belliere last night and stole some watches and other jewelry.
J. R. Marfield, H. M. Kinney and E. S. Gregory have been appointed as a committee on tournament for the Meadow-Brook Golf Club.
Attorney J. A. Manley will leave for St. Paul tonight on business.

One-hundred years ago . . . 1873
W. S. King and family have left the Pacific coast on their way home.
Officers elected at the meeting of the Library Association: President, O. B. Gould; vice president, A. H. Snow; secretary, E. A. Gerzlen; treasurer, Henry G. Smith.
Two hundred immigrants came on the noon train today from the east.

Elderly Winona man dies after refusing aid

An elderly Winona man died of a heart attack in his apartment this morning shortly after he refused hospitalization.

The Winona fire department was called to the apartment of Howard McWain, 76, at 152 1/2 W. 2nd St., at 9:29 a.m. McWain's sister was with him and said he had collapsed but he was conscious when firemen arrived. They administered oxygen to aid his breathing and urged that he be taken to the hospital. He refused.

Praxel Ambulance had arrived at the scene as had a city police unit.
About 10:15, another call was received by Praxel and the man was dead on the scene.
Dr. Robert Tweedy, Winona County medical examiner, pronounced McWain dead of a heart attack. Dr. Tweedy said the victim had been a recent patient at a veterans hospital.
The body was taken to Galesville, Wis., for funeral arrangements.

Committal service held for Durand drowning victim

LIMA, Wis. — Committal services for Roger L. Bauer, 17, Durand, Wis., a drowning victim, were held this afternoon at Holy Rosary Catholic Cemetery, Lima.

His body was found on land about 9 a.m. Wednesday, two miles downstream from Caryville, where the drowning occurred on April 18, in the Chippewa River.

A Rock Falls, Wis. man, who was looking for a good fishing spot, discovered the body lying in a field and on an eight to ten-foot bank of the river.
Memorial services had been held Monday for the youth at Holy Rosary Catholic Church here.

A senior at Durand High School, he was born Oct. 6, 1955 to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Bauer.
Survivors are: his father; six brothers, Patrick, Hubert Jr., Robert, Donald, John and Thomas; one sister, Mrs. James (Marilyn) Riley, St. Paul, and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Bauer, Durand. His mother has died and also a brother, Leonard, who was killed in Vietnam.
Rhel Funeral Home, Durand, had charge of arrangements.

Harborview Plaza developers unfold project's image

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Developers of the planned Harborview Plaza fronting the Mississippi gave an outline Tuesday of how the \$32-million project is supposed to look "some years from now."

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) already had approved land sale and project development contracts with developers Clifford de Baun, Boston, Mass., and Harold Rosenthal, Milwaukee, Wis.
Formal approval still is needed by the La Crosse Redevelopment Authority and common council on contracts to sell the riverfront tract to the developers for \$695,937.

The project would include a 14-story apartment building, 12-story hotel and a five-story office building in the area between State and Mount Vernon streets, from Front to 2nd street. Retail stores and public parking also are proposed.
Developers offered architectural renderings at a public hearing here Tuesday night as "the first representation of how Harborview may come to be some years from now," according to De Baun.
These preliminary plans are expected to be revised before formal approval on contracts by the redevelopment board.

Two members of Jackson Five free on bail

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two members of the Jackson Five singing group are free on bail on charges of receiving stolen goods, authorities say.
San Fernando Valley police said on Wednesday that John P. Jackson, 22, drummer for the group, and Tito Jackson, 19, were arrested with another man, Sanders Bracy, last April 17.

Bracy and a girlfriend used a passkey to enter apartments and take television and stereo sets, some of which they later sold to the two Jacksons, investigators said.

The daily record

Two-State Deaths

Mrs. Lloyd Hjerleid
BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Lloyd Hjerleid, Eau Claire, Wis., a former Blair resident, will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Eau Claire. Graveside services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Rest Haven Cemetery, Blair.

Alice Frankovich
MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Graveside services were held Sunday at St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery, Preble, for Alice Frankovich, three-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Frankovich, who died May 17 at Children's Hospital, Denver, Colo.

Graveside services were held for her twin brother, Nathan, who died May 12 at the same hospital. The Rev. Msgr. D. D. Tierney officiated at both services. The infants were born April 23.
Survivors are: the parents, Denver; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Francis Horihan, Mabel; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Frankovich, Anaconda, Mont., and great-grandparents, Mrs. Fred Horihan, Rice Lake, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jameson, Houston, Minn.

Mrs. Inga Rislov
PETERSON, Minn. — Mrs. Inga Rislov, 78, St. Paul, Minn., former Peterson resident, died at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, Wis., after an illness of five months.

The former Inga Berge, she was born in Arendahl Township, Fillmore County, March 7, 1895, the daughter of Knute T. and Dortha Skarheim Berge. On Nov. 16, 1920, she married Ole Rislov, who died in 1956. She lived in Arendahl Township until moving to St. Paul 16 years ago. She was a member of Arendahl Lutheran Church, rural Peterson.

Survivors are: four sons, Irvin, Houston, Minn.; Donald, Rushford, Minn.; Orville and Carroll, St. Paul; 12 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three brothers, Art, Elmer and Clifford Berge, Lanesboro, and three sisters, Miss Mabel Berge, and Mrs. Melvin (Thea) Brown, Lanesboro, and Mrs. Melvin (Julia) Wikre, St. Paul. Four brothers have died.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Arendahl Lutheran Church, the Rev. LaVern Johnson, officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.
Friends may call at Jensen-Cook Funeral Home, Rushford, Friday evening and until noon Saturday, then at the church from 1 p.m. until services.

Mrs. Charles York
WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Charles (Jennie) York, 93, Whitehall, died Wednesday afternoon at Tri-County Memorial Nursing Home here.

The former Jane Amelia Dean, she was born in Elk Creek, rural Whitehall, May 17, 1880, the daughter of Barnabas and Elizabeth Hess Dean. On April 26, 1903, she married Charles York, and they farmed near Whitehall. She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Eau Claire, Wis.

Survivors are: five grandchildren; one brother, Barney Dean, Whitehall, and two sisters, Mrs. Fred (Ruth) Boll, Janesville, Wis., and Mrs. Ed Parker, Dallas, Tex. Her husband and one daughter have died.
Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Johnson Funeral Chapel, Whitehall, the Rev. T. C. Green, Seventh Day Adventist Church, Eau Claire, officiating.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from 2 to 5 and Friday from 9 a.m. until services.

Mrs. Palma Christanson
ETTRICK, Wis. — Mrs. Palma Christanson, 89, died this morning at a La Crosse, Wis., home for the aged, where she had lived the past 11 years.
She was born Jan. 18, 1884, at Eau Claire, Wis., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pederson. She married Helmer Christanson in 1908. He died in 1966. She was a 65-year charter member of the Ettrick Federated Woman's Club.
A sister, Mrs. Leo (Mabel) Meechey, Oshkosh, Wis., survives.

Tentative funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Living Hope Lutheran Church, Ettrick, the Rev. Harold Asland officiating, with burial in Ettrick Cemetery. Friends may call at Fossum Funeral Home, Ettrick, 7-9 p.m. Friday.

James Lobland
CHATELAIN, Minn. — James Lobland, 60, Chatelain, died at his farm home in Pilot Mount Township, Fillmore County, this morning, after an illness of six months. He farmed and was a turkey producer.
The son of Enos and Clara Lobland, he was born at Whelan, Minn., Sept. 12, 1912. On April 12, 1941, he married Evelyn Haugstad at Lanesboro, Minn. He was a member of Pilot Mount Lutheran Church,

At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only.)
Visitors to a patient limited to two at a time.

WEDNESDAY Admissions
Mrs. Anthony Ciardo, 908 Parks Ave.
Mrs. Harry Eaton, 933 W. Wabasha St.

Discharges
Mrs. Selmer Holger, Rushford, Minn.
Mrs. Donald Stephens and baby, 360 Pelzer St.
Mrs. William Webster and baby, 574 E. 3rd St.
Mrs. Gregory Ahrensfield and baby, Lewiston Rl. 1, Minn.
Mrs. David Bork, Fountain City, Wis.
Mrs. Clarence Schwanke, 531 W. 4th St.
James Borkowski, 4031 7th St., Goodview.
Mrs. Joseph Plaisance, 410 Liberty St.
Laurie Bambenek, Fountain City, Wis.
Karen Bambenek, Fountain City, Wis.
William Stoltman, 658 W. Wabasha St.
Connie Siepker, 10 Erie Lane.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Walsh, 714 Washington St., a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzmaurice, 710 W. Howard St., a son.

BIRTH ELSEWHERE

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Moga, Fountain City, a son May 8 at La Crosse Lutheran Hospital. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Joe Schwertel, Trempealeau, Wis., and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raphael W. Moga, Fountain City.
SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiste, a daughter May 18 at Tweeten Memorial Hospital.

former deacon and Sunday school superintendent and past president of the Farm Bureau.
Survivors are: his wife; four sons, Larry, at home; Gerald and Terry, Rochester, Minn., and James, Palm Springs, Calif.; seven grandchildren; his mother, Whalan; one brother, Carl, Havelock, N.C., and two sisters, Mrs. John (Gladys) Russell and Mrs. Millard (Mary) Engen, Lanesboro.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Pilot Mount Lutheran Church, the Rev. Melvin R. Sucher officiating, with burial in the church cemetery.
Friends may call at Johnson Funeral Home, Lanesboro, Friday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m., then at the church Saturday from 2 p.m. until services.

Two-State Funerals

Thomas Connolly
ALMA, Wis. — Funeral services for Thomas Connolly, 53, St. Paul, a former Alma resident, will be Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Paul Cathedral. Burial will be in Fort Snelling Cemetery.
Friends may call this afternoon and evening at the O'Halloran & Murphy Funeral Home, St. Paul.

Miss Minnie Neuman
PRESTON, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for Miss Minnie Neuman, Preston, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Christ Lutheran Church here, the Rev. Walter E. N. Wahl officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.
Friends may call at Thauwald Funeral Home, Preston, today and until noon Friday, then at the church until services.

Palbearers will be Max Cutler, Marchand Valley, Helmer Olson, Amyour Gabbert, Carl and Arthur Schultz.

Mrs. Clara E. Sura
INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Clara E. Sura, Independence, were held Wednesday at St. Peter and Paul Church here, the Revs. Herbert Zoromski, Edward J. Sobczyk and Dennis Bouche officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.
Palbearers were Harry Kullig, Clifford and Anselm Marsolek, Ralph Smick, Dr. Richard Stelmach and David Bauch.

Mrs. Otto Rose
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Otto (Louise) Rose, Lake City, were held this morning at St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Rev. Donald Leary officiating. Burial was in the St. Mary's Cemetery.
Palbearers were William and Robert Bauer, Larry Harkins, Dr. M. F. Campion, James Huettl Sr., and Emery Zillgitt.

Executive's position incorrectly listed

Keth Hauge, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hauge, 914 4th Ave., Goodview, is vice president of administration and assistant to the president of Star Kist Tuna, not assistant vice president as was reported Wednesday.

THURSDAY MAY 24, 1973

Winona Deaths

Leo F. Flanigan
Leo F. Flanigan, 48, died Wednesday at his home in Salem, Ohio. He was the brother of Mrs. Bruce (Grace) Reed, Winona.

Survivors include: his wife, Jane; one son, Ralph; three daughters, Patricia, Mary Jo and Susan; one brother, Laurence, Upper Lake, Calif., and two sisters, Mrs. L. K. Roe, Napa, Calif., and Mrs. Bruce Reed, Winona.
Funeral services and burial will be Friday at Salem, Ohio.

Joseph A. Waleski
Funeral services for Joseph Arthur Waleski, 88, Grand Rapids, Minn., were held May 10 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Grand Rapids, the Rev. George Zeck officiating. Burial was in Fort Snelling National Cemetery. He died May 7 at Memorial Hospital, Itasca, Minn.
He was married to the former Theodora Cieminski, Winona, who has died.

Mrs. W. L. Baldwin
Mrs. W. L. (Ethel) Baldwin, 89, 624 W. Wabasha St., died at 3:50 p.m. Wednesday at Community Memorial Hospital following an illness of two months.
The former Ethel M. Kingsbury, she was born at Waterloo, Iowa, July 13, 1884, the daughter of Alvin and Lillian King Kingsbury. In 1903, she married William L. Baldwin at Edgerton, Wis. She was a member of First Congregational Church and the Winona Shrine auxiliary. Her husband died in 1951.

Survivors are: one grandchild; four great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. One son, two brothers and one sister have died.
Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Martin Funeral Chapel, Winona, the Rev. John Kerr, First Congregational Church, officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 9 a.m. until services.
Memorials are being arranged to the First Congregational Church and the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn.

Winona Funerals

Cyril Smith
Funeral services for Cyril Smith, 204 W. 2nd St., will be at 9:30 a.m. Friday at Watkovich Funeral Home, Winona, and at 10 a.m. at St. John's Church, the Rev. Robert Stamschror officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.
Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and after 7 p.m. at the funeral home, where the Rosary will be at 7:30.

Palbearers will be Donald, Charles, Eugene and Richard Smith, Arthur Kontor and Norbert Wallerich.

Mrs. K. Fred Reifsteck
Funeral services for Mrs. K. Fred (Alta) Reifsteck, Winona Rl. 3, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Martin Funeral Home here, the Rev. Kenneth Krueger, St. Martin's Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.
Palbearers will be Paul Keller, Lester Knothe, Gerhard Sebo, Joseph Tomashek, Kenneth Pilger and Howard Lee.

Friends may call at the funeral home today after 7 p.m. and Friday from 1 p.m. until time of services.

Young people's banquet Friday

The sixth annual young people banquet and all-night party honoring graduating seniors, sponsored by the Pleasant Valley Evangelical Free Church, will be held Friday at the YMCA.
Between 50 and 60 graduates from First Baptist Church, Church of the Nazarene, Assembly of God, Valley Baptist and Pleasant Valley Evangelical Churches, Winona, and from La Crosse, Wis., Houston and Spring Grove, Minn., churches are expected to attend the 6:30 p.m. banquet, and 120 to attend the all night party beginning at 9:30 p.m.
Pre-registration is requested for the banquet.
Banquet speaker will be Earl Werner, on the theme of the evening, "The Greatest Gift—Love." Entertainment at the party will feature "The Trumpet Trio," a group from Trinity Western College, Bangley, B.C., Canada.

Lake City man fair following crash

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Kenneth Meyer, 20, Lake City, was listed in fair condition this morning at Lake City Municipal Hospital where he was taken following a one-car accident near here Wednesday evening.
The Wabasha County Sheriff's office reported that as Meyer was headed west about 9:30 p.m. he lost control of the late-model sedan he was operating. The vehicle struck an electrical pole on the south side of the road.



PORK CHOPS ON THE HOOF . . . Kenneth Meyers, city animal control officer, usually deals only with dogs and an occasional stray cat, but he's shown here with a young porker that was captured by a young man named Bob Evans, address unknown, at West Sanborn and Main streets Wednesday morning. The animal has a tag on its ear so the owner will likely miss it and put in a claim. Local law enforcement sources deny emphatically that "Porky" will be kept as a mascot. (Daily News photo)

Winona County Court

Civil, Criminal Division
John Orzechowski, 672 E. King St., pleaded guilty to a charge of failure to display current vehicle registration and was fined \$15 by Judge Dennis A. Challen. He was arrested at 4:12 p.m. Wednesday at 672 E. King St.

Mark E. Kinowski, 18, 756 E. Mark St., entered a not guilty plea to a charge of careless driving and trial was set for June 27. He was arrested in connection with an accident at 11:15 p.m. April 18 at Prairie Island Road and Commercial Harbor Road.

Stanley Smoluch, 871 E. Sanborn St., was fined \$15 on a guilty plea to a charge of failure to display current vehicle registration. He was tagged at 1:15 a.m. March 7 at West Sanborn and Dakota streets.
Bernard R. Kopp, 3910 6th St., Goodview, pleaded guilty to a charge of stopping in the lane of traffic and paid a \$25 fine. He was arrested at 1:23 a.m. today on Highway 14 at Stockton Hill by the county sheriff's patrol.

FORFEITURES:
Jack J. Krage, Dakota Rl. 1, Minn., \$25, stop sign violation, 12:24 a.m. Tuesday, West Broadway and Junction Street.
Pamela Kahn, 115 Winona St., \$25, stop sign violation, 10:20 a.m. Wednesday, West 3rd and Johnson streets.
Tom Wunderlich, 616 Walnut Street, \$20, parking too near a fire hydrant, 11:35 p.m. April 7, West 3rd and Johnson streets.

Burned youngster still on serious list at hospital

ROCHESTER, Minn. — A three-year-old boy, who was seriously burned Monday in a Durand house fire remains in serious condition this morning at a Rochester hospital.

He is Wade Brantner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brantner of Durand.
A spokesman at St. Mary's Hospital said the boy has second and third degree burns over 55 percent of his body. The burns are on his back and legs.
The Pepin County Sheriff's office is continuing the investigation as to the cause of the blaze which destroyed the new, three-bedroom home, located in the City View Addition.
The interior of the home was gutted. Windows that were not blown out by heat and flame melted. Furniture was reduced to ashes.
The Brantners had purchased the house just a few months ago from Thurston Swartz, former superintendent of schools at Arkansaw, Wis.

Cottage break-in is investigated

A break-in of a cottage in Pleasant Valley is under investigation by the Winona County sheriff's office.
Sheriff Helmer Wehmann said this morning that Danvil DeLano, 419 Lafayette St., reported Wednesday that the break-in occurred sometime Tuesday morning. Entrance was gained by breaking off a lock and a hinge from a door casing.
The only item missing, the sheriff said, was a velvet lounge of antique value.

Solon linked to secret gift found dead

EASTON, Md. (AP) — U.S. Rep. William O. Mills was found shot to death at his home today, apparently a suicide.

The Maryland Republican's death came one day after the Washington Post reported he had received a \$25,000 contribution from secret funds of President Nixon's 1972 campaign finance committee. The contributions were not reported to the Maryland Board of Election in an apparent violation of state law.

When asked if Mills had shot himself, aide Jack Shum told himself, "Yes, from all indications."
"The body of the 48-year-old congressman was found in a barn at his Mulberry Hill Farm in Talbot County near Washington."

The Eastern Memorial Hospital said he had a gunshot wound in the left lower chest. Dave Thackeray, a hospital spokesman, said there were powder burns on Mills' shirt indicating he had been shot at close range.

Mills was first elected to Congress in a special election in 1971. He replaced Rogers C.B. Morton who was named Secretary of the Interior.

The Washington Post, in the story Wednesday, quoted several sources as saying they helped deliver the \$25,000 cash contribution to Mills' campaign manager the day before the May 25, 1971, special election.
Mills then released a statement saying, "I have done nothing wrong."

Trempealeau County court case corrected

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — A charge of driving too fast for conditions against Vernon A. Stone, Taylor, Wis., was dismissed April 18 by Roman Feltes, Trempealeau County district attorney. The ticket was issued Dec. 17, 1972. This corrects an earlier article which stated that Stone had been charged with hit and run.
A charge against Gordon P. Olson, Arcadia, Wis., of hit and run, unattended vehicle, was dismissed April 18 by Feltes. The ticket had been issued Nov. 25, 1972.

Youth home again after eye injury

RIDGEWAY, Minn. (Special) — Buddy Hackbarth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Hackbarth, Ridgeway, returned home Wednesday following a five-day stay at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, Wis.
He received a concussion of an eyeball Friday in the physical education room at the Ridgeway School. He reportedly had been playing with a jump rope and the rope hit him in the eye.
It will be necessary for him to return to the hospital for further examinations.
Too frequent opening of a refrigerator door may cause moisture to collect inside the refrigerator.



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STORE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Saturday 9-6, Sunday After Church 12 Noon to 5 • We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

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WINDOWS, REFRIGERATORS,
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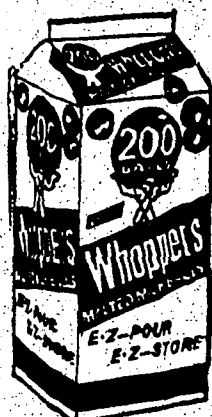
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10" HIGH WAX HIDE

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AUTOMATIC CLAMP
ACTION FITS ALL
DISPOSABLE SCREW
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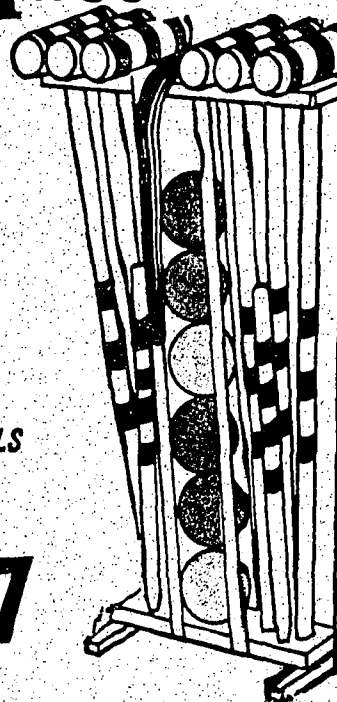
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\$1.97

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GAME FUN
FOR THE
ENTIRE
FAMILY

6 PLAYER—
6 MALLETS
AND 6 BALLS



\$9.97

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METAL FLAKE
COLOR—NYLON
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MODEL 18 \$17.77 VALUE

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HEAVY DUTY BRAKE FLUID
—KEEPS YOUR CAR'S BRAKES
RUNNING SAFE AND FREE
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7 OZ. BOTTLE

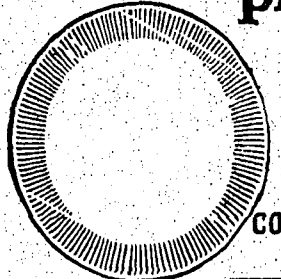


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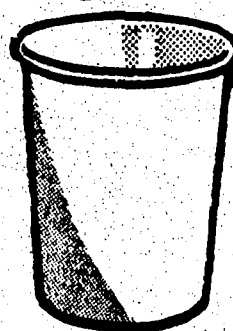
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JUST THE WAY
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NESTLE'S
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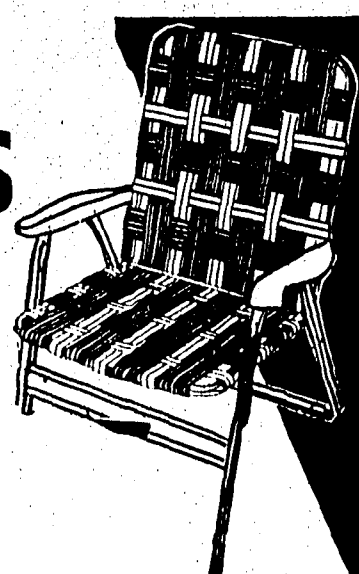
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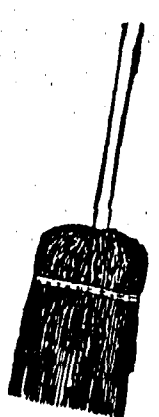
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RUSTPROOF, CHROME
PLATED GRID—HAS
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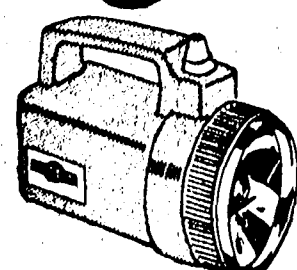


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Comes with batteries —
ideal for fishing, hunting
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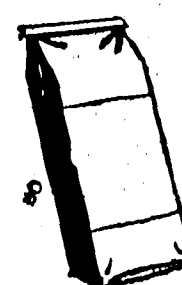
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WIZARD

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City employment level advances

The city employment level in April reversed its downward trend of the past three months and advanced to a level substantially higher than a year ago. The mid-April employment figure of 12,991 represented an increase of 355 workers over the total of a year ago. The net increase was 92 above the March figure of 12,899.

During the past five years, a net gain in excess of 1,200 has been shown, according to Ray Brown, Winona manager of the Department of Manpower Services.

THE LARGEST increases during the monthly reporting period, Brown said, were in manufacturing—29—and construction, with 62.

The losses experienced in certain segments of manufacturing were offset by moderate additions in textile and apparel, chemical and allied products and stone clay and glass manufacturing.

Construction continued its favorable climb and is expected to move upward at a good pace during the early summer months, Brown reported.

Worker demand improved greatly during the past month, Brown said, with employers estimating gains for the next 30 days. The need for stenographers and office workers will continue strong until alleviated to some extent with June graduates. The demand for skilled and semi-skilled workers continues to mount with the heaviest needs focused in manufacturing.

APPROXIMATELY 1,500 persons were registered as unemployed at the end of April. In addition, 900 student applications for part-time employment were on file.

Brown said the majority of those registered for full-time employment are on temporary layoff and expect to be recalled by former employers.

| | March 1973 | April 1973 | April 1972 |
|------------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|
| Manufacturing | 5,066 | 4,885 | 5,095 |
| Wholesale trade | 392 | 383 | 392 |
| Retail trade | 1,949 | 1,940 | 1,944 |
| Service | 2,221 | 2,064 | 2,193 |
| Roadways | 324 | 324 | 324 |
| Utilities | 439 | 445 | 436 |
| Government | 1,752 | 1,788 | 1,759 |
| Construction | 370 | 399 | 432 |
| Finance | 343 | 336 | 343 |
| Other activities | 70 | 72 | 73 |
| TOTALS | 12,899 | 12,636 | 12,991 |

*Includes public schools and Winona State College. Period of survey, mid-March to mid-April.

Comparative employment, as of April 15: 1972, 12,636; 1971, 11,988; 1970, 11,985; 1969, 11,725.

Bloodmobile visit nets 246 units in three days

As of today a total of 246 units of blood had been received during this week's visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile at the Winona County Red Cross Chapter House, 276 W. 5th St.

Wednesday donors gave 113 units, with 22 first-time donors.

The Bloodmobile will be at the Chapter House today until 6 p.m., and Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

One-gallon or more donors: Mrs. Raymond C. Bartz, Mrs. Donald Foss, Duane Hund, Dale H. Newcomb, Mrs. Rosemary Kremer, Mrs. Norman F. Burbach, Mrs. Grace Zimmerman, Sue A. Kuchmeister, the Rev. Galen Sommer, Mrs. Shirley Kamrowski, Mrs. Theda Hester, Mrs. Frank Merchlewitz, Miss Kathleen A. Baeker, Sister Mary Ellen Wagner, Jerome Gernes, Sue M. Lynch and Robert Slack.

Two-gallons or more: Dennis Hund, Mrs. Robert M. Stevens, Paul E. Kuchmeister and Mrs. Elmer Hannon.

Three-gallons or more: William J. Doerer, Robert J. Urness, Bruce Tanberg, Robert J. Cichanowski, Mrs. Irene A. Pape, William G. Powell Jr. and Michael Rompa.

Four-gallons or more: Thomas C. Buck, Ronald P. Mueller, Donald V. Gray, Mrs. James Bergler and Richard H. Wilson.

Five-gallons or more: Bruce Krings and Phillip P. Newman.

Six-gallons or more: John F. Eifealdt and Mrs. Isabel Prochowicz.

Seven-gallons or more: Ervin R. Laufenburger.



Durand High to graduate 133 Sunday

DURAND, Wis. — The class of 1973 of Durand High School, comprised of 133 students, will hold its graduation exercises Sunday at 2 p.m. on Wayne Field, announced Donald Pittman, high school principal.

In case of inclement weather, the program will take place in the high school gymnasium.

THE COMMENCEMENT address "So What?" will be delivered by Dr. Link Walker, professor of physical education, Wisconsin State University — Eau Claire.

Diplomas will be presented by Ted Biessterveld, Menomonee R. 4, president of the board of education.

Two seniors will give addresses: Sheila Zeilinger, the welcome, and Calvin Lanzel, the farewell. There will be selections by the Durand High School Band.

The leading 13 scholars in the senior class, who represent the top 10 percent of their group, are:

Joan Achenbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Achenbach Sr. who has been active in the Girls Athletic Association for four years, National Honor Society three years and French Club two years. She has been in 4-H Club work and junior leadership. Next fall Miss Achenbach plans to enroll in college classes.

KAY ANIBAS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Anibas, Durand R. 2, has participated in band, chorus, swing choir, debate, forensics, Pep Club, National Honor Society, National Forensics League and German Club. She was secretary-treasurer of the honor society.

Miss Anibas has been a special education tutor in music. After graduation she plans to study medical laboratory technician work at Eau Claire. She was student of the month in October.

Jan Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bauer, has been a member of the National Honor Society three years and student council one year. Miss Bauer tutors special education classes. She participated in a Community Arts stage show and has been a chorus member and accompanist for four years. A member of homecoming court, she also was Badger Girls state delegate, winner of the Good Citizenship award and student of the month.

Miss Bauer plans to enroll in the Wisconsin State University

— Eau Claire, as an elementary education major and a music minor.

MARY BRANTNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Brantner, has been a member of Homemakers of Tomorrow, National Honor Society three years, concert stage and pep bands, Future Business Leaders of America and 4-H clubs.

Miss Brantner plans to work at a hospital or attend vocational school in medical, clerical or typing fields.

Linda Brunner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brunner, has been in Homemakers of Tomorrow two years, National Honor Society three years, French Club two years, band and pep band, chorus and swing choir two years, National Honor Society three years, student council one year.

A church organist in Lima,

French Club two years; Pep Club one year and co-captain of the pom-pom squad. She was vice president and president of the French Club. Miss Fedie plans to work at Security National Bank.

Steve Hooser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Val Hooser, has been active in football, basketball, tennis, track, band, chorus, musicals, plays, National Forensics League, audio-visual materials, student council, Pep Club, literary editions and National Honor Society. He plans to take pre-medical courses at the Wisconsin State University — Eau Claire.

Calvin Lanzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lanzel, was president of the student council, National Honor Society and D Club, and a member of the football, basketball and track teams. He plans to take a pre-medical course at a Wisconsin State University — Eau Claire.

Julie Schlosser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schlosser, Eau Claire, has been in National Honor Society, National Forensics League, Girls chorus, French Club and choir. She intends to enroll at Wisconsin State University — Eau Claire.

Barbara Springer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Springer, has played girls' basketball three years, was in Pep Club three years, French Club student council, Silver Sabre Color Guard, band, Prom court, all school play, National Honor Society and was a wrestling cheerleader. She attended conservation camp.

Dorothy Weisenbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Weisenbeck, Durand, R. 3, has been engaged in journalism. Future Business Leaders of America, National Honor Society, National Forensics League and debate and student council. Miss Weisenbeck intends to work after high school graduation.

Sheila Zeilinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zeilinger, has been in Pep Club, girls' basketball, student council, National Honor Society, journalism, homecoming court, community arts stage productions, creative writing publication and St. Mary's Church Sodality.

Winona Daily News

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1973

Winona, Minnesota 1b

'American Dream' links Upper Midwest: Prof. Hull

By AL DAVIS
Daily News Staff Writer

The "American Dream" Wednesday evening was cited by Henry Hull, assistant professor of History at Winona State College, as one of the most important bonds linking the Upper Midwest.

"Regionalism: Historic Approach as Exemplified by the Upper Midwest" was presented by Prof. Hull, at the Performing Arts Center at WSC, as the last lecture of the year in a series of discussions on "Perspective on Regionalism."

The series was sponsored by the Minnesota Humanities Commission and presented by St. Mary's College, College of Saint Teresa, Winona State College and the Winona County Historical Society.

PROF. HULL commented that a historian must be able to use many disciplines — history, geography, sociology, psychology, philosophy, theology, mathematics — in order to interpret the march of mankind. There are no divisions between the areas of human knowledge, he said.

The lecturer defined the Up-

per Midwest area as the states of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska and pointed out both the differences and the "common bonds" within the area.

The main differences, he explained, are in geography, topography and the diversity of mineral resources.

The "American Dream" is exemplified in the "Protestant Ethic" of hard work and strong religious beliefs, thrift and strict ethnic bonds.

HE CITED "lowering of trade barriers" within the area and included reciprocity agreements between the states.

Exploitation of manufacturing and mineral resources by Eastern capitalists was listed as another bond within the area.

Prof. Hull pointed out that the area was a melting pot of foreign immigration from Sweden, Norway, Germany, England, Poland, Bohemia and Russia.

AGRICULTURE common to the area includes wheat, barley, corn, dairying and raising animals for meat consumption.

Industry, the speaker said, includes meat packing, brewing, milling, farm machinery manufacturing and transportation. In the sciences, surgical and medical facilities are outstanding, he said.

The area is still prominent in the "cry for social-economic justice" he said, and cited, "in the struggle for human welfare," Langer of South Dakota, Hughes of Iowa, Humphrey of South Dakota and Minnesota, Norris of Nebraska and LaFollette of Wisconsin.

The area is typified by fierce local pride and homogeneity in religion, he said, although there

is much racism and anti-semitism.

The people of the area identify with their respective seats of local government, he said. Prof. Hull termed them "county seaters."

"Here, in these troubled times," he said, "men and women can get away from urban problems. Here in the Upper Midwest, people can get out into nature. This region has a place for nearly everyone. There is room for individuals."

Prof. Hull concluded "the spirit of democracy on the frontier is still alive."

Prof. Hull was introduced by Dr. Ahmed El-Afandi, professor of political science at Winona State and coordinator for the lecture series.

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Demos raise \$1 million

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Watergate on their minds and "waterbugs" on their tables, Democrats raised \$1 million for 1974 congressional races at a Wednesday night banquet.

The event marked the first time the Democrats outstripped the Republicans at such a fundraiser. The GOP affair held two weeks ago brought in only \$750,000—less than half the amount the Republicans hoped to raise.

And the evening was capped by a visit from President Nixon—or rather comedian David Frye who imitated Nixon and kept the audience of more than 2,000 laughing for about 20 minutes.

Mrs. Eugene Wyman, chairman of the \$500-a-plate affair

Wednesday night, said receipts had passed the \$1-million mark for the first time in history.

Virtually every speaker and entertainer made references to the Watergate scandal enveloping Nixon's Republican administration, and party officials said Watergate had definitely helped the record ticket sale.

Each guest received a gold plastic "waterbug" attached to a pencil with an inscription "Harry Truman said it, Dick—The bug stops here." This was a parody on the late president's view of his office that "The bug stops here."

Although the evening had been billed as a "fun night" with as few speeches as possible, each of the party leaders presented to the crowd had a few words to say.

In the main speech, Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., outgoing chairman of the Senate Democratic campaign committee, said Nixon has endangered the nation's entire political system through the Watergate affair.

This means an even more important role for Democrats because, he said, "in view of the disintegration of the closed and distrustful Nixon administration and by our loyalty to democratic self-government, we become the custodians of our political system."

CITY ACCIDENT

Wednesday

11:33 a.m. — Intersection collision at West Broadway and Junction Street, Mrs. Leonard Erickson, 347 Elm st., 1968 sedan, \$600 front end damage; Cassandra Krueger, Mondovi, Wis., 1969 model, \$250 left front damage.

Harmony baccalaureate service slated Sunday

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Baccalaureate services will be held at Harmony High School Sunday at 8 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Harmony Ministerial Association.

The Topic, "Disappointed?" will be delivered by the Rev. John Soli, pastor of the Granger and Big Spring Lutheran churches. Numbers will be sung by the school chorus.

Commencement exercises will be held May 31.

SPECIAL AWARDS went to four honor students at the 22nd annual awards night program at the high school on May 17: Janell Schrock, Patricia Nolan, Sherrie Wilson and Mary Harstad.

Miss Schrock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Schrock, Harmony. Throughout her high school years she has been active in chorus, band, declamation, cheerleading, editor of the yearbook, Girls Stater and class play.

After graduation she will attend McPherson College, McPherson, Kan., and major in special education.

Miss Nolan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nolan. Her activities have included National Honor Society, National Merit Scholarship finalist, and recipient of the Homemaker of Tomorrow and Bausch and Lomb science awards. She plans to attend the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, this fall.

Miss Wilson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, has been active in band, choir, speech, National Honor Society, Girls Recreation Association, Future Homemakers of America and class plays.

Miss Harstad, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Harstad, has participated in band, pom-pom drill team, class officer, class play, homecoming queen, school paper staff and officer of the Luther League.



S. Wilson M. Harstad J. Schrock P. Nolan

She plans to attend either Winona State College or Rochester State Junior College.

OTHER RECIPIENTS of awards:

Girls Stater: Gretchen Harms with Bonnie Tammel as alternate; Boys Stater: Don Bellingham, Danny Hong as alternate.

Presentation of "4-H Club awards, in the form of pins, was made to ten seniors and three juniors: Rusty Barnes, Mike Janski, Debra Vogt, John Bellingham, Diana Jelson, Chris Soli, Jerry Burmister, Danny Lange, Dean Erickson, Steven Scaback, Gretchen Harms, Danny Hong and Marlene Jones.

3rd Award by Marlin Elstad to Tom Houge.

Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Awards: Pat Nolan.

Senior Student Council Members: Paul Stevens, Robert Smadarud and Diana Jelson.

Student Council Membership Cards: Paul Stevens, Bonnie Tammel, Pam Hannon, Robert Smadarud, Deb Engle, Mitch Harstad, Diana Jelson, Mark Schneidau, Karen Fishbaugh, Scott Harstad, Lenore Evenson and Kevin Prinsen.

Harmony Education Association Scholarship Award: Edward Harms in Kathy Caldwell.

Readers Digest: Janell Schrock.

Daughters of the American Revolution: Janell Schrock.

National Merit Scholarship Corp.: Pat Nolan.

E. R. Moore Co. Award by Miss Diana Dichter to Deb Saxe.

Homemaker Award by Mrs. Lois Vayna to Pat Nolan.

Chorus Awards by Mrs. Harold Auer: Letters to: Gene Tesmer, John Whalen, Paul Gronenberg, Deb Saxe, Bob Smock, Paul Soli, Darrell Bates, Cindy Jones, Warren Lund, Don Hong, Marlene Jones, Deb Tammel, Bill Evenson, Mike Gullmann, Deb Peterson.

Letters for Girls Chorus: Jackie Narrett, Barb Hannon, Kathy Mathison, Mary Smadarud, Mary Broadwater, Pam Hannon, Sandra Russert, Karl Swenson, Gwen Dornick, Marla Jahn, Joan Schaevel, Jackie Wilson, Carol Erickson, Mary Jones, Kathy Shimpke.

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Country side

By KATHY KNUDSON
Daily News Farm Editor

Soil Stewardship Week, a national observance emphasizing man's obligation to God as stewards of the soil, water and other resources begins Sunday and will continue through next week.

This year's theme is Changing Challenges, inviting persons to increase understanding, expand perspectives and consider responsibilities to the challenge and changes of the world around.

The earth was given to us and is our responsibility, the land and its keeping is in our hands.

Soil Stewardship Week, a week to think of our obligations in keeping our land fertile and productive, our waters clear and fresh, our countryside clean, should give each individual the incentive to continue the obligation each day of their lives.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, an anticipated one to two percent gain in grain consuming animal units, plus generally favorable hog and beef feed price ratios, are setting the stage for a sizable nine percent rise in domestic use during 1972/73. Reduced availabilities of protein feed, hay shortages, fields too wet to forage or glean, high moisture content of corn and exceptionally strong demand are factors contributing to heavy consumption.

The buildup in the cattle inventory is accelerating and could lead to a bulge in beef production and price declines sometime during the mid-1970s. The 1972 gain of four million head was the largest in a decade and followed a three million head increase in 1971. Gains of more than two million head were recorded in 1969 and 1970.

To control cabbage root maggots, gardeners should use diazinon in the furrow at planting or at transplanting time. In spring, early planted radishes are damaged from cabbage root maggot-feeding. About the same time, onions also show maggot damage, but from a different fly—the onion root maggot fly. These flies and their larvae may be resistant to chlordane which normally is used for soil insect control.

Emergency funds asked for repairs

CALEDONIA, Minn. — According to Loretta Knutson, acting executive director of the Houston County Agricultural

Stabilization Conservation Service office, the county ASC committee has requested emergency conservation funds to repair sod waterways, dams, ponds and terraces built originally with cost sharing under the Agriculture Conservation Program and the Rural Environmental Assistance Program.

If approved, the funds would be available to reconstruct projects damaged by the excessive moisture during the past year.

County residents with projects needing repair are asked to notify the ASCS office.

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Fillmore agent presented gift after resigning

PRESTON, Minn. — Gregory Luehr, Fillmore County associate extension agent, was presented a gift by members of the County 4-H Federation at the May session.

Luehr, who resigned his position here, will be extension agent of Nicollet County.

Plans were made for a 4-H dance to be held at the Lanesboro Community Center June 15. Other summer activities will include the dress revue at the county fairgrounds July 13, and softball tournaments with the playoff Aug. 1 at the fairgrounds.

Members approved the sum of \$100 to be sent to the National 4-H Foundation, Washington, D.C., to be used for expanding the 4-H Center.

Get-together set to honor retiring conservationist

Harry Major, State Soil Conservationist will be the featured speaker at the "get-together" of Bill Sillman's friends.

The "get-together," including a 7:30 p.m. smorgasbord dinner at the Oaks Supper Club Friday, is to recognize Sillman, District Conservationist upon his retirement after 40 years of dedicated soil and water conservation work.

The event is open to all friends of Sillman. Advance registrations received to date indicate at least three former county agents will be in attendance, as well as many state and area conservationists.

In addition to the main speaker, the "Mississippi" local barbershop quartet will perform.

Roger Laufenburger, state senator, will preside as master of ceremonies.

THRIFTY WORKERS

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Caledonia Thrifty Workers 4-H Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. June 4. Serving on a card party committee are Karen Duncan, Rhonda Bain, Ann Ahndt and Mary Oedema, with Duane Bain and Barbara Bauer, adult advisers. Janice Townner and Alice Brenengen will comprise a committee to plan a possible baked foods sale. On the demonstrations committee are Rene Ahndt, Linda Lakey and David Stith. Steven Ahndt is club president, and Ann Ahndt is reporter.

Work somewhat behind

Rain-delayed farmers look for sun

Extension agents in the Minnesota-Wisconsin area of the Winona Daily News say work is somewhat behind, and all of them look forward to some nice sunny weather.

Much of the corn is in, but in several spotted areas planting will have to wait another week or two to dry out this week's rain.

Warmer temperatures over the weekend and rains in the early part of the week were both needed to give recently planted small grains and corn a boost, said Harry Burcalow, WINONA COUNTY extension agent.

Subsoil moisture continues to be in excess, he reports, but the hard, cold north and west winds during the previous 10 days dried out the top two or

three inches leaving a hard crust. They dryness prevented germination and the seeds that did germinate had difficulty in penetrating the crusted soil.

THE RAIN has softened the soil and provided the necessary moisture for germination, he says. The moisture will also activate the pesticides used to control weeds and insects.

Pastures and forage crops also responded to the warmer temperature. The cooler weather restricted the available nitrogen and forages lacked the dark green color normally associated with adequate nitrogen.

Approximately 75 percent of the corn acreage is planted, Burcalow said. Field work remains seven to 10 days behind

for many farmers due to the wet soil conditions.

IF THE remaining legume seedlings, corn and soybeans can be seeded this week, Winona County farmers will be in "fairly good cropping position for this time of year," he added.

IN WABASHA COUNTY, Dennis Crowley, associate agent, estimates 60 to 75 percent of the corn in, and between 10 to 15 percent of the soybean crop planted. All the small grain is in, up, and looking good, Crowley said.

Pastures are in good shape as are alfalfa stands. Although the planting is a few days behind normal, if the sun continues to shine farmers will be back in the fields and farmers will be "in real good shape," he says.

HOUSTON COUNTY Agent Russ Krech said most of the farmers had about completed planting corn and the bulk of the soybeans would be planted this week.

Many of the farmers have reported the soil hard to work, with lumps caused by the wetness making it hard to prepare the seed bed.

There is a some loss of stand in alfalfa in various areas where he recommends if there is a good stand of broom grass to take the first crop at an early stage, then plow the land and plant to 95-day corn. About 30 different landowners planted 48,000 trees this spring, Krech said, and the weather has been ideal for the trees.

HE SAYS the planting is from one week to 10 days later than normal.

Things are looking good right now, said Milt Hoberg, FILLMORE COUNTY agent. There is still quite an amount of soybeans and some corn to be planted, but it is a close to normal planting season.

This is probably the nicest time of the year, Hoberg opined. Hazards will start developing from now on. The alfalfa is somewhat slow with some winter damage, but not any greater than normal. Pastures need sunlight. "Farmers would like to see the weather improve so a little more field time could be put in," Hoberg concluded.

IN PEPIN COUNTY, things are kind of wet, there is no doubt planting is behind, but it is not critical, said George Oncken, county agent. He estimates about 35 percent of the corn planted.

MOST of the people like to be through with corn planting by June 1 and there is no way this can be accomplished, Oncken said. Weather permitting, the corn should be planted by the end of the first week in June. Pastures and alfalfa look relatively good, and small grains are up and look good. There is some flood damage where sand has come up into the fields and water is still standing. Some of this might not be planted.

Things in BUFFALO COUNTY look relatively good, said Archie Brovold, county agent. Close to 75 percent of the corn is planted, the only

spots left are those that were extremely wet and did not dry out last week.

Farmers are beginning to plant soybeans and the pasture is close to normal. "My biggest concern," Brovold said, "is for the alfalfa crop. The hay fields look thin and are not responding as well as in some years. This might mean a delay in cutting and a lighter than normal crop."

Dave Holcomb, JACKSON COUNTY agent, said last week was pretty fair, with some farmers getting some plowing done and corn planted. "Things were looking up, but this week has been continuous rain." The biggest percentage of the corn crop is waiting to be planted, with much of the plowing yet to be done. Farmers are also anxious to get out and plant soybeans. Most of the oats has been planted, the hay is growing and looks like a pretty good crop.

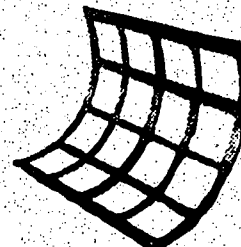
TREMPEALEAU COUNTY farmers are behind in planting crops, according to Henrik Her-

ness, executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office. He estimates a lag of about two weeks. Fields are still wet, and even on fields where farmers thought it was dry enough to plant, tractors have mired.

Pastures are good, he said. The alfalfa stands are spotted, with some farmers reporting seedlings not coming through. Soybean planting has not started.

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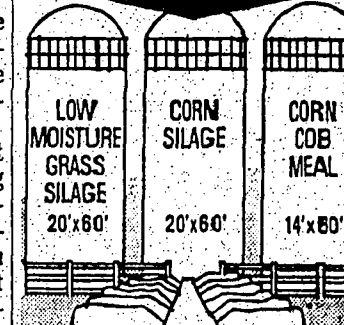
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Time is approaching to spray pasture for weeds

The last week of May and the first two weeks of June is the best period of time to spray for pasture weed control, according to Harry Burcalow, Winona County extension agent.

Late May or early June is late enough so that most weeds have started growing, yet most weeds are still in the young, rapidly growing stage, easily killed by herbicides, he says.

PERENNIAL broadleaf weeds are the most common problem in Minnesota grass pastures, Burcalow advises. Canada thistle, perennial sowthistle, yarrow, absinth, worm-

wood, goldenrod species, tansy, and several other weed problems can be found in many pastures around the state.

Farmers occasionally report poor results from the use of 2, 4-D and other herbicides on these weeds, he says. These poor results can often be traced to late application of weed control chemicals. For most effective control of these or other perennial weeds, Burcalow advises applying herbicide in late May or early June when the weeds are at least six to eight inches tall and up to bud state, and growing rapidly.

Application of weed control chemicals in late June or early July, when the weeds are in full bloom or are going to seed, will not give effective control, he warns. Woody plants, brush, should be sprayed soon after they are fully leaved out and during the period of spring and early summer growth for best control.

He suggests the use of the following:

FOR GENERAL broadleaf weeds and susceptible brush such as boxelder and willow: 2, 4-D (low-volatile ester preferred, amine, or oil-soluble amine can be used where volatility could be a problem) at one to two pounds per acre rate; 2, 4-D plus 2, 4, 5-T (brush killer) at one to two pounds per acre on resistant weeds or brush such as hoary alyssum, oxeye daisy, prickly ash or alder; MCPA ester or amine at one to two pounds per acre can also be used for 2, 4-D resistant weeds such as buttercup, spotted knapweed or honeysuckle.

SILEX AT 1-2 pounds per acre gives good results controlling 2, 4-D resistant woody species such as maples, poison ivy, alder or honeysuckle. Dicamba at one-half to one pound per acre used alone or in combination with 2, 4-D gives more effective thistle control.

Burcalow warns not to allow drift from pasture herbicides to reach susceptible garden crops, soybeans or ornamentals; not to graze dairy cattle for seven days after application of 2, 4, 5-T or within 7-21 days after application of dicamba; not to slaughter meat animals grazing on 2, 4, 5-T treated areas until two weeks after application, and do not graze meat animals in dicamba treated pasture within 30 days of slaughter.

Pasture production of a good stand of grasses can be greatly increased by controlling weeds. Controlling weeds in late May and early June when the weeds are young and rapidly growing gives the best results with a minimum amount of chemicals, he concludes.

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March 14, 1973

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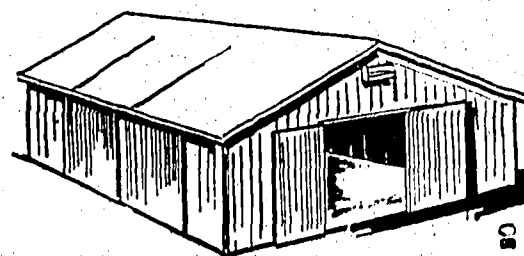
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Service Manager
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cc: Dick Nebel, Territory Mgr.

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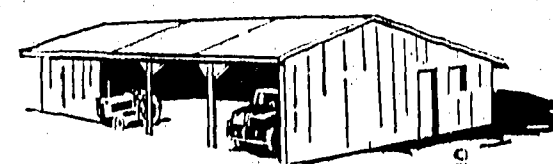
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Jackson Co. fair to include new Junior classes

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special)—The Jackson County Fair, Aug. 2-5, will include many new Junior Fair classes this summer. New items have been added; age brackets determined; some categories have limited entries; and the Danish system of judging will be abolished on food preservation entries and face to face judging is part of the new concept.

Mrs. Nyla Musser, home economist, said third and fourth place prizes will be the same amount of money as blue ribbons.

Only blue ribbon entries will be exhibited. A maximum of four entries may be made in foods and a flat premium of \$1 per entry will be paid regardless of placing.

Crochet is a new category in Junior fair and home furnishings will also be limited in the number of entries.

Photography judging for 4-H members will be July 30 along with the Favorite Food Review and preliminary judging of foods.

Youth exhibitors in food preservation will be eligible for Kerr awards in fruits, vegetables, jams, pickles and relishes.

Changes in open class affect photography which has added two items in color and black and white.

Prize money for pastels in open class art have been raised to conform with prizes offered for tempera, oil, acrylic, watercolor and mixed medium.

Only 500 fair premium list books have been published and those interested in entering should pick one up at the University Extension office.

Season tickets for the Jackson County Fair, Aug. 2 to 5, are adult exhibitors, \$2.50, 20 items; Junior fair, \$1; season tickets for children 9 to 14 and Youth Program leader's tickets, \$1. Season buttons are now available through county 4-H clubs at \$2.50, if purchased before Aug. 2, and \$3 at the gate.

New fair superintendents include Carl Austin, Frank Dobbs, Mrs. Joe Houd, Mrs. Wm. McNulty, Jr., Mrs. J. Dokke, Mrs. James Lacy, Mrs. Ivan Duerkop, Mrs. Emil Nandory, Mrs. R. Huber, Mrs. Frank Dobbs and Mrs. Basil Holder.

Gile Hiff is president of the Jackson County Agricultural Society. Tom Bible is vice president, Robert Sandberger, manager and Mrs. Lillian Hart, secretary-treasurer.

High protein prices hike legume roughage demand

With high current prices of protein supplements, there is all the more reason for high quality legume roughages, says Dave Khome, Winona County association extension agent.

Research has shown repeatedly that cutting alfalfa in late bud or early bloom is essential for high quality, he adds. Cutting time is critical and only lasts a short time, so it is important to plan other jobs around hay cutting time.

WITH THE late spring, it will be more likely that farmers will not be ready for forage harvesting when the crop is ready and good weather prevails, Khome says. All forage harvesting machinery and storage facilities should be ready well in advance of hay harvest.

Storing of hay forages has been revolutionized in the past 20 years, according to Khome. Silage making originated largely because 20 to 30 percent of the forage value was lost in the field through leaf loss.

The first attempt to overcome field losses was direct cut silage, resulting in expensive storage of water, bad odor in the silage, high seepage loss, and difficulty in removing from the silo in extremely cold weather, he explains.

The making of wilted or lower moisture silage was the compromise between dry hay and direct cut silage and now is the accepted and recommended practice. The wilted silage is put up at 50 to 65 percent moisture, Khome says. It has reduced the exposure time to rain, more leaves do stay on the plants, and the odor and seepage of direct cut silage have been greatly reduced.

SOME FARMERS have stored haylage at less than 50 percent moisture, he notes. Although the cows eat it well, it has caused problems. Field losses have increased, and if not chopped finely and packed well, problems of spontaneous combustion and fires have occurred in silos.

The biggest problem of low moisture silage, 30 to 50 percent water, is the protein digestibility, he advises. Wisconsin research shows that protein digestibility in low moisture silage is consistently less than hay or wilted silage.

A report in the January 1973 Journal of Dairy Science shows that heat damage to protein may occur at temperatures of 140 degrees in 24 hours. All samples in the range of 20 to 70 percent moisture were susceptible to the heat damage.

PROTEIN disability of forages is usually about 72 percent. The nitrogen insoluble in acid detergent makes less protein available to the animal. Silages with dark colors and burned odors often show greater losses of available protein through the acid detergent fiber test.

There is no magic or guaranteed success to making high quality hay silage. The odds are greatly reduced by cutting hay in late bud or early bloom, however, chopping hay from 50 to 65 percent moisture, setting the forage harvester with a 3/4 to 5/8 inch cut, and having your mechanical equipment tuned up and in good working order at harvest time, Khome concludes.

Activities during the week included visits with congressmen and senators, an afternoon with officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and sightseeing tours.

ALMA, Wis. — Two area women were among 150 Farmers Union farm wives from nine midwestern states attending the Women-In-Action-Fly-In at Washington, D.C., last week.

Mrs. Richard Dierauer, Alma, and Mrs. Bernard Danzinger, Durand, were included in the 32 delegates from Wisconsin.

Activities during the week included visits with congressmen and senators, an afternoon with officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and sightseeing tours.

They are Jane Wiebusch, first, and Polly Jo Heise, second, junior girls; Joel Dose, first, and Vernon and Kevin Pahl, tied for second, junior boys; Nancy Roth, senior girls, and James Meyer, senior boys.

WABASHA, Minn. — A special meeting for all Winona County 4-Hers enrolled in livestock projects will be held Saturday at Farmers Community Park, Lewiston, at 12:45 p.m.

The meeting will include a discussion of feeding, fitting and showing of dairy, beef, swine, sheep and horses, according to Dave Khome, Winona County extension agent.

Each 4-H'er will be permitted to view demonstrations with live animals in two different species. A special demonstration on making rope halters will be given.

The meeting is open to the public and interested individuals or groups are welcome to attend.

WABASHA grooming winners are announced.

WABASHA, Minn. — Winners in the Wabasha County 4-H good grooming contest have been named.

They are Jane Wiebusch, first, and Polly Jo Heise, second, junior girls; Joel Dose, first, and Vernon and Kevin Pahl, tied for second, junior boys; Nancy Roth, senior girls, and James Meyer, senior boys.

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Dairymen urged to follow drug rules

WABASHA, Minn. — Dairymen must observe recommended drug dosage and withdrawal times on labels before returning milk to market or selling the treated cow for slaughter, warns Matt Metz, Wabasha County extension agent.

Drugs or antibiotics in food may have severe consequences for the consumer. People sensitive to antibiotics may become desperately ill when they consume even minute amounts of certain antibiotics, he advises.

Dairymen will face even more stringent regulations on the availability of drugs and antibiotics if residues are found in milk and tissue samples of cows sold for slaughter, Metz says.

The most likely source of antibiotic and drug residues in the cow's body are injections and dry udder infusion products, he says. Unless label directions for intramammary dry treatments specifically permit earlier release of treated animal do not ship cows to market for 30 days following treatment.

However, according to Metz, treatments for diseases other than mastitis will cause tissue residues. Make sure your veterinarian advises you of all treatments given your cattle, he emphasizes. Cows given intramuscular injections of penicillin and dihydrostreptomycin must be held at least 60 days following treatment to be safe.

Do not give a dry udder treatment to any cow that may be sold before calving.

Dairymen must recognize their responsibility for observing adequate withdrawal times and these will not be less than stated on the label, Metz concludes.

Two area women attend Farmers Union meeting

ALMA, Wis. — Two area women were among 150 Farmers Union farm wives from nine midwestern states attending the Women-In-Action-Fly-In at Washington, D.C., last week.

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Farm calendar

FRIDAY
MINNESOTA CITY, Minn., 7:30 p.m.—Bill Sillman get-together, The Oaks.

SATURDAY
LEWISTON, Minn., 12:45 p.m.—Winona County livestock project meeting, Farmers Community Park.

DURAND, Wis. — A tractor training school, sponsored by the Pepin County Extension Office with the cooperation of the vocational agriculture instructors in county schools, will be held June 6 and 7 at the county courthouse, Durand.

Sessions will begin at 9 a.m. Boys and girls, 14 and 15 years of age who plan to operate a tractor for someone other than their parents and do not have tractor operators permits should register.

Registration may be made by contacting local teachers or the extension office.

Pepin Co. 4-H junior, senior dairy teams named

DURAND, Wis.—Pepin County 4-H junior and senior dairy teams were selected at a recent meeting at the James Brunner farm.

Named to the senior team, to represent the county at the district dairy judging competition in St. Croix County June 5, are Karen, Carole and Greg Pittman and David Karsbaum.

Junior team members are Dan Pittman, Bonnie Hoffman, Ralph Cotterman, Donald Anibas and Dwight Patnode.

By DON KENDALL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan shows no sign of letting up as the number one customer of the American farmer, primarily because Japanese consumers are craving more red meat, says the U.S. Feed Grains Council.

The council, in a report to members, says its efforts in earlier years to help convert Japanese consumers to meat and poultry have been largely successful.

"But the affluent Japanese consumer today is well aware of steak, pork chops and Kentucky Fried Chicken," the council said. "The problem now is to produce adequate supplies to meet the pent-up demand for animal protein foods."

Darwin Stolte, council president, and James Massie, chairman of the board, recently toured the Far East, including Japan, Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong. Those countries are looking to the United States as "the only reliable supplier" of feed grains to Asia, they reported.

Japan is the biggest single-country buyer of U.S. farm products, taking some \$1.4 billion worth last calendar year. Stolte and Massie said a huge consumer demand for red meat will continue to be a major factor in future imports.

"Beef is the prestige food in Japan, with prime cuts selling at retail in Tokyo for up to \$15 to \$16 per pound," they said. "Feeder calves are bringing \$1.50 a pound in Japan."

The council, supported by the feed and grain industry, says it is helping Japan meet its beef demands by assisting in the modernization of cattle feeding methods in cooperation with a larger supermarket chain in that country.

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By Dal Curtis

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Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1973

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To save the sunflower crop

Bees ready to fly emergency missions

By MARILYN HAGERTY
Grand Forks Herald

EAST GRAND FORKS, Minn. (AP) — The sex life of the sunflower is something farmers along the North Dakota-Minnesota border are not taking lightly these days.

In fact, many are now making arrangements for bees to help pollinate their sunflowers in August. They have seen, in the past few years, that fields worked by the honey bee produce fewer blanks and more pounds per acre.

"It's hard to be scientific about this," said Keith Driscoll of Driscoll Farms in East Grand Forks, one of the first farmers to use bees in sunflower fields.

"We have had fewer blanks and higher yields and we will be leasing bees again this year," he added.

Just how bees are better than trusting to nature to supply insects for the job is espoused by Newman Hinkley, a beekeeper. Holding a honey bee in his hands he points to its hairy legs. "These legs carry pollen from one seed to another—they fertilize it," he said. Each bee visits 350 to 400 flower facets on each trip, he said.

Beekeepers charge from \$12 to \$30 to lease a bee hive to sunflower growers, the price depending on the location in the field and the number of bees in the hive.

Hinkley also keeps the honey. Last year he extracted 50 barrels of honey and wholesaled it.

He said his family has become accustomed to the bomb-like sound of the drones as they follow the queen bee through the air on her mating flight in the spring. It's the fastest and most powerful drone that mates with the queen, Hinkley said, and the queen is

fertilized for life, sometimes laying eggs for as long as 12 years. As long as the queen lays eggs, the worker bees—imperfect females—gather nectar.

Hinkley buys bees in a starter package of 5,000 bees plus a queen for about \$10. By August the hive will multiply itself several times, growing to a colony of from 60,000 to 80,000 bees, he said.

He and his son, James, 17, move the hives at night when sunflowers are about 10 percent in bloom—normally around Aug. 15-20. "These bees have to be moved at night when they are back in their hives," he said. "We strap the hives together and haul them to the fields."

Bees don't fly at night, but since they crawl the Hinkleys wear heavy suits, gloves and veils for protection.

However, Hinkley says the honey bee is a docile, friendly insect intent only on its own work...as long as you don't disturb it.

"Bees won't sting you if you just leave them alone," he said. "Don't swing at them and they'll just go away. Now, the

wasp or hornet is a different thing. They will sting and sting and sting. But not the honey bee. In the first place the honey bee can sting only once. Then it's done for. It leaves its stinger right in your skin.

Hinkley has about 200 hives under the trees in sheltered spots along the Red River. He said he would like to have as many as 450 colonies, but delivery from the south has been slow because of inclement weather in that area this spring. He buys a new batch of bees each spring.

Introduction of the bees to sunflower crops in the Red River Valley has boosted crop yields by from 10 to 30 percent, said Ralph Taylor of Dahlgren, Inc., a Crookston, Minn., sunflower contracting firm. Taylor said the average farmer produces 900 to 1,000 pounds per acre, but one field worked by bees last year produced an unusually high 2,350 pounds per acre.

The use of bees to pollinate sunflowers, he said, not only increases production, but stabilizes it so farmers know what they'll just go away. Now, the

to expect from their planting.

Gordon Senn, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Senn, Fountain City, Wisconsin, is shown here with their new 4-row Allis-Chalmers Corn Planter.

Kochenderfer & Sons
Fountain City, Wis.

More work per hour...

More work per gallon...

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PLAINVIEW — Ph. 534-2002

Warriors open area tourney on successful note

Bestul named top athlete

Bob Bestul, one of the most versatile athletes to come out of the prep ranks in Winona in recent years, was the deserving recipient of the Athlete of the Year Award Wednesday night highlighting the annual Winona High School Sports Recognition Banquet.

A letter winner and team captain in football, basketball and track the past two years, Bestul was presented with the coveted honor by Dick Linseth, president of the Winona YMCA Y's Men's Club.

Bestul, who also was a regular for the Winona Le-Jet American Legion baseball team last summer, will have his name engraved on a special school trophy right under that of last year's recipient, Jon Lunde.

THE 5-7, 155-pound senior was a running back in football as well as a defensive halfback, played guard in basketball and runs the hurdles in track. This spring he has set the pace among Big Nine Conference schools in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles with a time of 40.6, which is a school record, and he also owns the fastest clocking so far this season in the conference in the 180-yard low hurdles, 21.3.

Coach Jim Flim presented the track awards and reminded those in attendance that the Winhawks will be participating in the Big Nine meet Friday in Austin with

the finals slated to get under way at 6 p.m. In addition to the 19 letters given out, Bestul was named the most valuable member of the team, having scored some 99 points already. Senior Kurt Lossen was named the most improved member of the squad after shattering the school record in the shot put this season with a heave of 52-8 1/2, and juniors Rich Thurley (school record holder in the mile run) and Don Emanuel were named co-captains for next season.

Baseball awards were presented by third-year Coach Jerry Raddatz on the eve of the Winhawks' crucial District Three showdown with Red Wing. A total of 18 players, including sophomore Jim Lee, received letter awards.

Winona's tennis team is currently participating in the District Three Tournament at the Rochester Racquets Club, and an optimistic Coach Paul Richards issued awards to seven letter winners, including sophomore Jamie Henderson.

IN GOLF, Coach John Pendleton gave out "W" Awards to eight players to include another tenth grader, Ted Biesanz.

Athletic Director Vic Gislason served as master of ceremonies and concluded the evening's agenda by presenting the W Club Scholastic Award to Shaw, a senior letter winner in football, basketball and track.



HONORED AT BANQUET . . . Dick Linseth (right) President of the Winona YMCA Y's Men's Club, presents the Athlete of the Year trophy to senior Bob Bestul (left) following the conclusion of the Winona High School Booster Club Spring Sports Recognition Banquet Wednesday night. Bestul, a letter winner in football, basketball and track for the second straight year, also was named the most valuable

member of the track squad. Next to Bestul was Tim Shaw, recipient of the W Club Scholastic Award and a three-sport letterman, and on Shaw's left was Kurt Lossen, voted the most improved member of the Winhawks' track team after breaking the school record in the shot put this season. (Daily News Sports photo by Merriell Kelley)

Brecht stifles Griffons, 4-2

By STAN SCHMIDT
Daily News Sports Editor

WAVERLY, Iowa — Winona State opened the NAIA Area Four Baseball Tournament with

WINONA DAILY NEWS SPORTS

4b Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY
MAY 24, 1973

Lancers edge M-C in 9, 2-1

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Larry Papenfuss and Tom Stone squared off in a nine inning pitchers battle here Wednesday before Papenfuss' La Crescent teammates got him a single run in the top of the ninth to give the Lancers a 1-0 win over Mabel-Canton in East Sub-District One tournament action.

Tim Noben led-off the ninth frame with a triple to give the Lancers a threat. Don Shippee grounded out and Randy Dobbs laid down a "squeeze bunt" to chase Noben across with what proved to be the winning run. Papenfuss struck out nine and walked no one in collecting the win.

The Lancers now play Caledonia while Houston meets Rushford tonight in Caledonia in semi-final action of the East Sub-district meet.

LA CRESCENT . . . 000 000 001-1 4
MABEL-CANTON . . . 000 000 000-0 3 2
Larry Papenfuss and Don Shippee; Tom Stone and Orel Tollefson.

a 4-2 victory over Missouri Western here at Wartburg College this morning.

The victory put the Warriors in the double elimination tournament's second round. They will meet the winner of the UW-Oshkosh-Morningside game at 3 p.m. today.

Winona, 24-5-1, opened the tourney with a run in the first inning as Jeff Youngbauer drew a walk-off losing pitcher Greg Kastner, stole second and scored on Tad Bothwell's single to right.

THE GOLDEN Griffons, 28-15, also scored in the first inning as Duane Clark doubled and Dick Coy singled. But that was the last scoring for Missouri Western until Tom O'Brien rapped a solo home run in the bottom of the ninth inning.

The Warriors took a 2-1 lead in the top of the second on Mike Urbach's home run, his second of the year.

Youngbauer scored his second run of the game when he singled in the sixth inning, advanced on a walk to Terry Brecht and wild pitch, and scored on an error by catcher Blake DeMaris.

Jeff Fleck, a freshman from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, completed the scoring for Winona in the eighth inning with a bases-empty homer, his second of the year also.

BRECHT, A native of Norway, Iowa, boosted his season record to 9-1 as he gave up seven hits, struck out six and walked nobody. Kastner suffered his third loss in nine decisions as he gave up eight hits, walked seven and struck out seven.

Missouri Western will meet the loser of the Oshkosh-Morningside game at 3 p.m. this afternoon on a different field.

The championship game is scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday, with an if-necessary game set for 4:30 p.m.

Halsey Hall celebrates 75th

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Halsey Hall, longtime Minnesota sports reporter and broadcaster, celebrated his 75th birthday Wednesday.

9th win in last 12 games

Harmon, Tony key Twins' comeback

By PAT THOMPSON
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Kansas City Manager Jack McKeon winces at his own mention of Harmon Killebrew and Tony Oliva of the Minnesota Twins.

"Everybody has been writing them off," said McKeon. "I hope that they do well against every team in the American League except us. They are a credit to baseball; they're outstanding people. And I know they're not through."

McKeon couldn't have been more correct about Wednesday night's game against the Twins when the 36-year-old Killebrew drove in three runs with three hits and Oliva added two hits and scored the go-ahead run on a foul pop to the first baseman as the Twins took an 8-6 victory—their third straight and ninth in 12 games.

Oliva has been used only as the designated hitter while trying to get his troubled right knee in shape from surgery. Killebrew is coming back from two off season operations.

The two money players, as McKeon referred to them, combined to lead the Twins to a four-run sixth inning that wiped out a 5-3 Kansas City lead.

Oliva skidded a run scoring single to right and then took third on Killebrew's towering double to right that drove in Rod Carew to tie the game 5-5.

Oliva then raced home with-

out a visible limp with the tie-breaking run on Bob Darwin's pop foul that was taken behind first base by John Mayberry. Mayberry wheeled, but his throw was way wide.

Killebrew scored shortly on an infield hit and then drove in the eighth run of the game in the eighth inning with a single. He also had a run-scoring single in the fourth.

"It was a tough play for the first baseman to make and he made a good play to even catch the ball," Oliva said. "I came back to tag up and I thought I had a chance."

McKeon called it "a smart play. Don't let that bad leg fool you."

McKeon's respect for the two sluggers began long ago. He managed Oliva in the Twins' farm system at Dallas in 1963 and got to know Killebrew while he served as a Twins' scout.

The Royals had taken a 5-1 lead in the third inning with John Piniella slugging a grand slam homer off Twins starter Jim Kaat.

The Twins got back two runs in the fourth on Larry Hisle's home run and Killebrew's run-scoring single.

The Royals had pulled to within one run in the seventh when Fred Patek singled, stole second and scored on a single by Cookie Rojas. Amos Otis fol-

lowed with a single, but Rojas was out at home trying to score on the play when catcher George Mitterwald blocked the plate with Rod Carew's relay from outfielder Bob Darwin.

There were some heated words after Mitterwald slapped the tag on Rojas but nothing developed.

"I heard them (Royals) yelling things at me," said Mitterwald. "I was just blocking the plate. And I put the tag on him. I got up and walked back to the dugout."

| Kansas City (4) | Minnesota (8) |
|------------------------|----------------------|
| Ab 7 10 | Hisle, c 1 |
| Patek, ss 5 12 0 | Carow, 2b 4 2 2 |
| Hopkins, ph 1 0 0 0 | Oliva, dh 6 12 2 |
| Rojas, 3b 6 12 2 | Oliva, dh 6 12 2 |
| Oliva, c 5 13 0 | Killebrew, 1b 4 13 2 |
| Mayberry, 1b 4 10 0 | Hisle, c 1 0 0 0 |
| Corbin, 2b 5 0 0 0 | Darwin, r 3 12 4 |
| Wohlford, 3b 5 0 0 0 | Drum, 2b 2 0 0 |
| Bevish, 2b 5 0 0 0 | Thompson, ss 5 0 1 |
| McRae, r 3 10 1 | Mitterwald, c 5 0 1 |
| Hoyer, r 2 0 1 0 | Hollif, c 2 0 0 |
| Taylor, c 2 0 1 0 | Kaal, c 0 0 0 |
| Kirkpatrick, c 2 0 1 0 | Goltz, p 0 0 0 |
| Bushy, p 0 0 0 0 | Corbin, p 0 0 0 |
| Bird, p 0 0 0 0 | |
| Total 43 6 16 6 | Total 32 8 11 8 |

Holt awarded first on catcher's interference.

KANSAS CITY . . . 005 000 100-4
MINNESOTA . . . 100 204 102-8
E-Taylor, Braun, Thompson, DP-Kan
sas City 1, Minnesota 1, LOB-Kansas
City 14, Minnesota 12, 2B-Oliva, Taylor,
Killebrew, HR-Piniella 4, Hisle 4, SS-
Carew, Patek 2, Oils. 5-Hisle, 5F-Dar-
win.

PITCHING SUMMARY
Bushy (L, 3-4) . . . 5 1/2 4 4 1
Bird . . . 2 1/2 3 2 3 2
Kaal . . . 5 1/2 10 5 5 3 0
Goltz (W, 2-0) . . . 15 1 0 0 0 0
HDP—by Kaat (Piniella), WP—Bushy 2,
T—3:58, A—6,444.

Harmony, Jays, Gophers, Larks win in District 1

GRAND MEADOW, Minn. — The tournament field was cut in half here Wednesday as Grand Meadow, Chatfield, Preston and Harmony notched victories in West Sub-District One baseball action.

Harmony will meet Chatfield at 5 p.m. today and Preston tangles with Grand Meadow at 7:30.

Grand Meadow moved into tonight's action with a 5-2 win over Spring Valley behind Jay Davis' mound effort and Tom Davis' two-run single. The Lark hurler struck out 12 Spring Valley batters in posting the win.

Chatfield carded seven runs in the first inning and breezed to an 8-4 win over Lettjo-Ostrander with Jerry Chase collecting the win. A major factor in the outcome was a total of 11 walks tagged to Lettjo-Ostrander pitching.

Kiel Anderson threw a fly-hitter at Wyckoff and added a

double as Preston made use of eight Wyckoff errors to whip the Wykals 14-4.

Harmony managed just two hits off losing pitcher Doug Erickson, but scored four runs in the fourth inning on a hit, three Lanesboro errors and two stolen bases to trip the Burros 5-2. Winning pitcher John Billingham tossed a three-hitter and struck out 13.

Saints acquire two defensemen

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Fighting Saints think they've added needed strength to their World Hockey Association by signing two former National Hockey League defensemen Rick Smith and left wing Steve Cardwell.

Both players were signed to multiyear contracts. Wednesday.

Vikings' Davis hangs up spikes

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The retirement of seven-year veteran Doug Davis leaves the Minnesota Vikings with only two proven offensive tackles, starters Grady Alderman and Ron Yary.

The only other offensive tackle listed on the roster at this time is rookie Craig Darling, an eighth round draft choice from Iowa.

"This means we'll have an open spot on the team," said Coach Bud Grant after Davis' retirement from the National Football League was announced Wednesday. "We're sorry to see Doug go. He was a valuable member of the team."

Davis, a seven-year veteran from Kentucky, informed General Manager Jim Finks by letter that he is accepting a position as state sales director of the Atlanta Gulfstream Corp. in Tampa, Fla. He has been in the insurance business at Mount Vernon, Ohio.

Davis, 28, was drafted on the fifth round in 1966, and played the next four seasons as a regu-

lar. He has been used mainly as a reserve in recent seasons.

On the other side of the line, defensive tackle Alan Page says he is still annoyed about a bonus clause in his contract. Page maintains the Vikings owe him \$2,500 for making the United Press International All-NFC team.

General Manager Jim Finks said Page is not entitled to the money because the selection was all-conference, not all-Pro. The matter is to be settled by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

SPORT SHOTS

By DOSH



PEDAL POWER: A new way to see the world, Americans of all ages have discovered the bicycle. According to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, bicycling has grown faster than any other sport. About 64 million Americans, or nearly one out of three, go bicycling, and six and a half million bikes are bought each year. So phenomenal is the sport's growth that both national and local governments have recognized it. The Department of Interior has plans for nearly 100,000 miles of bicycle trails and paths to be built in the next ten years. People are discovering that the best way to see things is slowly . . . Why not give it a try? In addition to the exercise, you'll enjoy the great surroundings in the Winona area!

Choose your luncheon or dinner from a wide selection of excellent food on the menu at SHORTY'S — "expertly served." Planning a private function? Facilities available for social or business affairs. Ample parking — Air Conditioned.

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Midnight on Sunday

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A BLEND

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Designated hitters sound off in A.L.

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
The DH's did OK in the five AL Wednesday night.
Three-run homers by Carlos May and Sal Bando featured a bang-up night for designated hitters in the American League.
May's blast helped the Chicago White Sox defeat the California Angels 5-3 and Sal Bando's homer led the Oakland A's to an 8-6 victory over the Texas Rangers.

tough pitcher, Bill Singer. Designated hitters totaled 11 hits in 31 at-bats in the five AL games, an excellent average of .355.
In the other games, the New York Yankees beat the Detroit Tigers 6-5 as designated hitter Jim Ray Hart collected one hit in three appearances; the Boston Red Sox tripped the Milwaukee Brewers 5-3 as DH Orlando Cepeda had one hit in two at-bats and Minnesota's DH, Tony Oliva, had two hits in four times at bat to help the Twins whip the Kansas City Royals 8-6.
The other American League

game between the Cleveland Indians and Baltimore Orioles was postponed by rain.
Bando slammed a three-run homer in a four-run second inning in Oakland's triumph over Texas. Reliever Horacio Pina gave up only one run in five innings of relief to gain the victory.
Matty Alou delivered a two-out double in the inning, driving home the tie-breaking run in New York's victory. Detroit Manager Billy Martin was so mad about the loss that he refused to speak to newspapermen.
Rico Petrocelli knocked in two runs and had a hand in two others, leading Boston over Milwaukee. The damaging blow by the Red Sox' third baseman was a two-run single in a four-run fourth.



MISSING SOMETHING, RAY? ... Oakland A's catcher Ray Fosse put a perfect tag on sliding Texas Ranger Bill Sudakis in Wednesday's game in Oakland, but there was something missing — the ball. Fosse took a throw from center fielder Bill North and in his haste to stop Sudakis bobbled the ball as he turned. The runner was safe but the A's went on to win 8-6. (AP Photofax)

Lake City holds off D-E, Plainview romps

Plainview, by virtue of a 10-3 win over St. Charles Wednesday, will host Lake City tonight at 4:30 in the sub-district finals of District Three baseball play-off action. The Tigers came into the final round off a 5-4 win over Dover-Eyota.

with Jeff Wedge's single knocking in a pair.
Winning pitcher John Anderson scattered five hits while striking out six and walking just two.
Jeff Swigum carried the hitting load for the losers with a single and double for the night.

Lake City posted a quick run in the first inning, another in the second and two in the third, but needed a lone run in the fifth to snap a 4-4 tie. The Eagles tallied all their runs in the top of the third.
Trailing 5-4 the Eagles staged a rally in the sixth inning loading the bases on starter Scott Moe. The Tiger starter gave way to ace Jim Tackmann who retired the side without a run scoring. Moe stepped back to the mound to finish the game.

Catcher Don Mussell helped get the Gophers off to a fast start in the first inning as he accounted for two of their first four runs with a triple. He added a double in the third frame as well.
After taking a 6-1 lead in the first four innings the Gophers added three more in the fifth

Mike McCann led the Eagle hitters with two hits in three trips.
In other District Three action Pine Island scored two unearned runs in the seventh inning to top Stewartville 2-1 while Kasson-Mantorville bested Mazeppa 1-0 in eight innings. The Panthers meet the Komets tonight at 4:30.

First round action began at noon today with the final 18 holes of the 36-hole event slated from 8:30 a.m. Friday.
The Dragons finished five shots ahead of runner-up Bemidji State last year and Bemidji and St. Cloud State are the two given the best shot at squelching the Dragons' bid this year.

Mayo swept the singles events with Mark Brandenburg dropping Pete Hartwich 6-2, 6-1; Fred Sietek beating Jamie Henderson 6-1, 6-1; and Scott Brandenburg beat John Colclough 6-4, 6-1.

WHS netmen fall to Mayo in team play
ROCHESTER, Minn. — Rochester Mayo's tennis squad gave Winona High varsity tennis players a hard time in the opening of District Three play as the Spartans knocked off the Winhawks 4-1 in team competition.

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John Dorn and Kim Selke dropped the final doubles match to Jamie Bastron and Mike Ashenmacher 1-6, 0-6.
The Hawks will see individual action today on the courts of Chester John Marshall High school.
Myers, Wuertlein 2nd in canoe derby
NEILSVILLE, Wis. — A local team of Bruce Myers and Greg Wuertlein managed a second-place finish in the Junior Class of the annual Black River Country Association Canoe Derby held Sunday.

Myers, a resident of Lamolite, and Wuertlein combined to cover the 20-mile stretch down the Black River from Greenwood to Neilsville in a time of 4:09, just ten minutes behind the winning team of Dave Maginn and Dave Meyer of Marshfield, Wis.
The best time of the day was recorded in the Senior Class where Ron Hurley of Elk River, Minn., and Gary Jensen of Minneapolis were clocked in 3:07.

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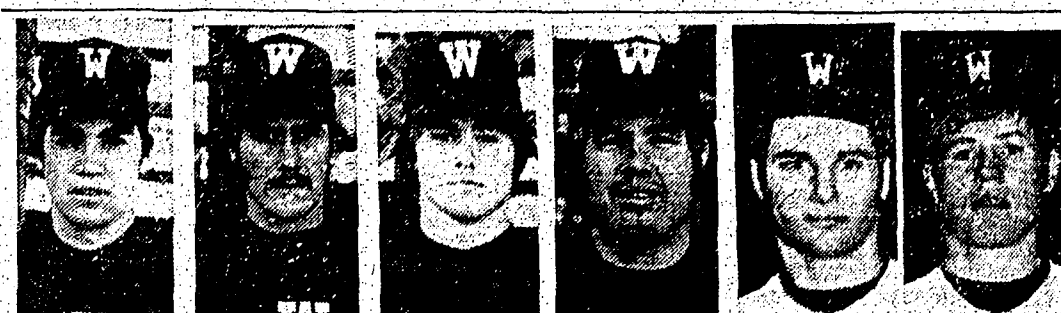
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Boettcher Brecht Youngbauer Ross Sauer Bothwell

6 Warriors named All-NIC

MOORHEAD, Minn. — Six members of Winona State's record-setting basketball team were named to the 1973 All-Northern Intercollegiate Conference team announced Wednesday.
WSC, convincing league champions with a 14-1 record, led the balloting on the 16-man all-league team with senior catcher Jeff Ross, senior first baseman Tad Bothwell, junior third baseman Doug Sauer, sophomore outfielder Jeff Youngbauer and senior pitchers Terry Brecht and Lee Boettcher.
Ross led the NIC in batting with a .444 average and also paced the conference in base hits (24) and runs scored (18).
Bothwell set a conference record for runs batted in (19) and produced the most

total bases (35) while leading the NIC in home runs (5).
Sauer finished third in batting (.385) and established a single season stolen base mark (12), breaking the record (11) WSC's Dick McNary set in 1972.
Youngbauer hit .339 in league play.
Brecht, a righthander, collected five victories with five complete games and had the lowest earned run average in the NIC (1.46) for the second straight year.
Boettcher, also a righthander, was 4-0 in conference play and ranked second on the league's ERA table (2.31).
Brecht, Boettcher and Bothwell were named for the second straight year.

Southwest State and Moorhead State placed three men on the team. Named from Southwest were outfielder Darrel Wiener, pitcher Dean Champion and first baseman Mike Barry, who was named the utility infielder. Moorhead products were shortstop Joe Harvala, outfielder Kevin Reitz and pitcher Mike Wilson.
St. Cloud State had two choices in catcher Bob Britz and outfielder Mike Stoullil. Outfielder Steve Long was the only pick from Minnesota-Morris, while Tom Drensen was the only choice from Bemidji State.
Long, Stoullil and Wilson were named for the second straight year, while Britz was named on the 1971 All-NIC squad.

Gophers cop District One links crown

STEVE HAAGSON, Chatfield, tallied the best round of the day and joined 13 other golfers en route to regional play as he toured the Root River Country Club course in a round of 76 to pace District One action here Wednesday.

Haines loses 6-2

Russian grapplers humble U.S. squad

By MIKE O'BRIEN
MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Chris Taylor, sweat rushing down his 460-pound frame, sat wearily with his back against a locker room wall and pressed a quart of milk to his lips.
"I started coasting because I am out of shape," the Olympic bronze medal winner said. "I knew that before I came. I was probably lucky just to tie."
Taylor, unbeaten in 74 successive collegiate wrestling matches at Iowa State, managed only a 2-2 draw with Sossan Andiyev as a Russian national team opened a four-stop United States tour by thrashing an American squad 17-3 Wednesday.

ED VATCHI, A University of Wisconsin sophomore and a Big Ten champion from Addison, Ill., scored the only U.S. victory.
He outpointed Russian Ashuraliyev 5-2 at 163 pounds before 8,619 spectators at the UW fieldhouse.
Taylor, about 50 pounds over the weight he carried in last year's Olympics at Munich, earned a first-round point for aggressiveness and took a 2-0 lead with 49 seconds left in the match.
But with little more than 20 seconds to go, Andiyev, a 1972 junior European champion, grabbed Taylor around his massive waist, slipped him to the floor and quickly tied the match.
"JUST LUCK," Taylor said. "It would not work earlier because I wasn't tired yet."
Taylor said Andiyev is not in the class of Alexander Medved, who beat Taylor at Munich. However, he said Andiyev used his height advantage well.
"It was hard to get under him or over him to overpower him," Taylor said. "He is tough. But it will be a little different in Madison Square Garden. I'll have time to work on what he does."
The Russians, who defeated the U.S. 16-4 in World Cup finals at Toledo, Ohio, last Sunday, meet the Americans in exhibitions at Columbus, Ohio, Saturday; Brockport, N.Y., May 29 and Madison Square

Chatfield captured the team title with an 18-hole score of 243 and qualified four golfers for regional play. Joining the medalist were Tony Sisson, 83; Dennis Aulich, 84, and Steve Brier with an 85.
Rushford was second with a 248 round and three qualifiers. Jim Miller led the way with a 78 followed by Bruce Forden and Pete Gulsrud with scores of 85.
Caledonia qualified two players for regional play en route to a team score of 253. Paul Wagner hit an 83 and Pete Wagner an 84.
Nick Karels and Dan Christianson each carded rounds of 84 to pace Preston to a 254 and qualify for the regional meet.
Harmony carded a 257 and Randy Sikkink's 82 was good enough to send him to the regional tourney.
La Crescent scored a 263 with Mark Elrlheim's 84 advancing him in tourney action.
Lanesboro carded a 269 and sends Tim Truwe to the regionals on the strength of his 85.
Houston finished with a 278, Spring Valley 282, LeRoy-Ostrander 288 and Peterson 297 but failed to qualify anyone for regional play.

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Gopher '9' loses Holm

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Coach Dick Siebert has to shuffle the lineup of the Minnesota Gophers baseball team to replace center fielder John Holm, who broke his left foot playing in a pickup basketball game.
Holm, the team's leadoff batter with a .327 average, will miss the Dist. 4 National Collegiate Athletic Association play-offs May 31-June 2 because of the injury.

Stock market accelerates upward drive

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market accelerated its recent upward drive today, apparently welcoming the news that U.S. exports exceeded imports in April for the first time in 18 months.
The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 9.56 at 904.58, while advancing issues held a more modest 632-to-479 edge over those declining. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange was moderate.

Analysts said some aura of caution still lingered over the market and concern about the Watergate case and fears of a possible recession in the months ahead.
Morton-Norwich, down 3/4 at 14%, headed the Big Board's most-active list.
On the American Stock Exchange, the price-change index was up .03 at 22.46.
Xerox climbed 1 to 150%. Company officials told the annual meeting they expected revenues to rise to about \$3 billion for 1973 from 1972's \$2.42 billion.

The Amex volume leader was Kaiser Industries, down 3/4 at 41%.
The Big Board's index of more than 1,500 common stocks was up 0.51 at 55.40.

1 p.m. New York stock prices

| | | | |
|----------|---------|----------|---------|
| AlliedCh | 33 | Honeywyl | 101 |
| AllisCh | 83 1/2 | InStl | 30 3/4 |
| Amerad | 33 3/4 | IBM | 37 |
| AmBrnd | 38 3/4 | IntHrv | 28 1/2 |
| AmCan | 32 3/4 | IntPap | 36 3/4 |
| AmMtr | 7 1/4 | JnSL | 19 3/4 |
| AT&T | 51 1/4 | Jostens | 16 3/4 |
| Arconda | 18 3/4 | Kencott | 24 |
| ArchDn | 27 3/4 | Kraft | 47 3/4 |
| ArmoSl | 22 3/4 | Kresge | 38 1/4 |
| AvcoCp | 9 3/4 | Loew's | 25 3/4 |
| BehlSl | 28 3/4 | Marcor | 20 3/4 |
| Boeing | 18 3/4 | MMM | 83 3/4 |
| BoiseCs | 9 3/4 | MinnP | 19 1/4 |
| Brunswk | 16 3/4 | MoBoil | 63 3/4 |
| BrnRn | 33 | MnChm | 52 3/4 |
| CampSp | 31 3/4 | MontDK | 33 3/4 |
| Calprl | 60 3/4 | NGAS | 39 3/4 |
| Chryslr | 28 3/4 | NoStPw | 28 3/4 |
| CiSrvr | 44 | NwAir | 23 |
| ComEd | 32 3/4 | NwBanc | 53 3/4 |
| ComSat | 46 3/4 | Pennny | 81 |
| ConEd | 23 3/4 | Pepsi | 84 3/4 |
| ConCan | 28 3/4 | PlphsDg | 40 3/4 |
| ConOil | 29 3/4 | Phillps | 49 3/4 |
| ContlDat | 40 | Polaroid | 132 3/4 |
| DartInd | 33 3/4 | RCA | 25 3/4 |
| Deere | 41 3/4 | RepStl | 25 3/4 |
| DowCm | 51 3/4 | Reynld | 26 3/4 |
| duPont | 172 3/4 | Rockw | 26 3/4 |
| Eastmkt | 129 3/4 | SearsR | 95 3/4 |
| Esmark | 23 3/4 | ShlOil | 48 |
| Exxon | 94 | Singer | 51 3/4 |
| Firestn | 20 | SpRdnd | 39 3/4 |
| FordMtr | 58 3/4 | StBrnds | 51 3/4 |
| GenEl | 58 | StOK | 74 |
| GenFood | 24 3/4 | StOilnd | 89 |
| GenM | 57 3/4 | TelexCp | 35 3/4 |
| GenMtr | 67 3/4 | Texaco | 35 |
| GenTel | 28 3/4 | TexasIn | 197 |
| Gillette | 52 3/4 | UnOil | 36 3/4 |
| Goedrich | 21 3/4 | UnPac | 55 3/4 |
| Grocery | 25 3/4 | USSU | 32 3/4 |
| Greyhnd | 15 3/4 | WesgEl | 32 3/4 |
| GulfOil | 23 3/4 | Weyhrsr | 58 |
| Homestk | 46 | Wlworth | 21 3/4 |

Livestock

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle and calves 3,000 slaughterers fairly active Thursday. Steers steady to strong, extras 25 higher; heifers strong to 25 higher, cows bulls and vealers steady.
Short-horn high choice and prime 1,150 lb slaughterers and a load of similar grade 1,293 lb 47.50; choice 1,000-1,300 lb 45.75-46.75; mixed high good and choice 44.25-47.50; choice 850-850 lb slaughterers 44.25-45.50; load of average to high choice 950 lb slaughterers at 45.50; mixed high good and choice 41.50; 44.50; utility and commercial slaughter cows 35.00-37.00; cutter 33.50-35.50; carner 25.50-31.50; utility and commercial slaughter bulls 38.00-42.50; individual 44.00; cutter 35.00-38.00; choice vealers 60.00-68.00; prime up to 79.00, good 50.00-61.00.
Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts active, 50-75 higher; 1-2 190-240 lb 38.00, several shipments 38.25; 1-3 190-250 lb 37.75-38.00; 2-4 220-260 lb 37.00-38.00; 2-4 280-300 lb 36.00-37.00; sows active, steady to 50 higher; 1-3 300-400 lb 33.00-34.00, 1-3 400-600 lb 32.00-33.50; boars fully steady at 32.00-34.00.
Sheep 500; slaughter lambs fairly active, steady to strong; slaughter ewes and feeders moderate; active, steady; choice and prime 90-100 lb shorn slaughter lambs with No. 2 to tall shorn pelts 34.50-35.50, 100-110 lb 32.50-34.50, 110-130 lb 26.00-27.50; choice and prime 55-60 lb spring slaughter lambs 36.00-37.00, shipment 130 lbs 28.50, utility and good slaughter ewes 10.00-13.00, good and choice 60-90 lb feeder lambs 30.00-32.00.

Grain

Bay State Milling Co.
Elevator A Grain Prices
No. 1 northern spring wheat 2.48
No. 2 northern spring wheat 2.46
No. 3 northern spring wheat 2.42
No. 4 northern spring wheat 2.38
No. 1 hard winter wheat 2.40
No. 2 hard winter wheat 2.36
No. 3 hard winter wheat 2.34
No. 4 hard winter wheat 2.30
No. 1 rye 1.15
No. 2 rye 1.13
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Wheat receipts Wednesday 253; year ago 125; spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged; prices up two.
No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 2.62-3.00.
Test weight premiums: one cent each pound 58 to 60 lbs; one cent discount each 1/2 lb under 58 lbs.
Protein prices:
11 per cent 2.62-2.64;
12, 2.67-2.68;
13, 2.67-2.68;
14, 2.69-2.69;
15, 2.71-2.78;
16, 2.82-2.90;
17, 2.92-3.00.
No. 1 hard Montana winter 2.69-2.81.
Minn-SD. No. 1 hard winter 2.65-2.77.
No. 1 hard amber durum, 2.73-2.80; discounts, amber 2-5; durum 5-8.
Corn No. 2 yellow 1.81-1.83 1/4.
Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 89.
Barley, cars 134; year ago 55; Larker 1.39-1.66; Blue Malt 1.39-1.60; Dickson 1.39-1.64; Feed 1.20-1.38.
Soybeans No. 1 yellow 9.18.

Eggs

CHICAGO WHOLESALE
Grade A medium white 17 1/2
Grade A large white 50
Grade A extra large 52
(First Pub. Thursday, May 10, 1973)
State of Minnesota
County of Winona
In County Court
Probate Division
No. 17,414
In Re Estate of
Augusta H. Daesch, Decedent.
Order for Hearing on Final Account and Petition for Distribution.
The representative of the above named estate having filed her final account and petition for settlement and allowance thereof and her petition for distribution to the persons thereto entitled;
IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereon be held on June 4, 1973, at 9:45 o'clock A.M., before the County Court in the County of Winona, Minnesota, and that notice thereof be given to all interested parties by publication of this order in the Winona Daily News and by mailed notice as provided by law.
Dated May 7, 1973.
Dennis A. Challen
Judge of County Court
Harold J. Seiler
Attorney for Petitioner
(Pub. Date Thursday, May 14, 1973)

CITY OF WINONA
WINONA, MINNESOTA
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
1973 CURB AND CUTTER AND SIDEWALK REPAIR PROGRAM
Sealed proposals marked "1973 Curb and Cutter and Sidewalk Repair Program" will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, City Building, Winona, Minnesota, until 7:30 p.m., June 4, 1973, for the furnishing of all labor and materials required for the construction thereof for the City of Winona, Minnesota.
The approximate quantities of the major items of work are:
18,685 Sq. Ft. of 4" Concrete Sidewalks
1,788 Sq. Ft. of 6" Concrete Driveways
2,222 Lin. Ft. of 6" Concrete and Gutter
333 Ea. Railing Trees
200 Ton of 3/4" Asphaltic Concrete
4 Ea. R-3047 Castling W/C Thick 4" Flat top on Exit C.B.
3,028 Lin. Ft. of 6" Concrete Gutter Removal and Replacement
Proposals, Specifications and Plans may be obtained at the Office of the City Engineer, City Building, Winona, Minnesota.
A certified check or bidder's bond shall accompany each bid in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid made payable to the City of Winona, Minnesota, which shall be forfeited to the City in the event the successful bidder fails to enter into a contract with the City.
The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.
Dated at Winona, Minnesota, May 21, 1973.
John S. Carter
City Clerk

Scoreboard

| BASEBALL | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-------|
| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Chicago | 24 | 17 | .585 | |
| New York | 19 | 27 | .410 | 2 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh | 16 | 31 | .341 | 4 1/2 |

Apartment, Furnished 91

STUDENTS ATTENTION! Now renting for summer and fall term. 1 room, 1 bath, W.C. Tel. 452-3245 or 323-3154.

GIRL WANTED to share large comfortable 3-bedroom apartment. Furnished, all utilities paid, \$40 per month. Available June 1. Tel. 454-4012.

AVAILABLE for summer months. For girls, near WSC, furnished and carpeted. Summer rates. Tel. 454-7561.

STUDENT APARTMENTS—Centrally located, renting now for summer and fall. **JIM ROBB REALTY**, Tel. 454-8870.

NEW EFFICIENCIES

TASTEFULLY furnished with a decorator's flair and featuring luxurious shag carpets, colorful drapery, contemporary furniture and all electric appliances and heat.

KEY APARTMENTS

1259 Randall St.
Edstrom Realty
Tel. 452-7746 or 454-2726

Business Places for Rent 92

SECOND FLOOR OFFICE 2000 sq. ft. Central air conditioning, gas heat. Ideal for offices, group practice, construction office. \$75 monthly. Tel. 452-5359.

OFFICES FOR RENT on the Plaza. Strimmar-Selover Co., Tel. 452-4347.

WAREHOUSE SPACE—8,000 sq. ft., available June 15th. Loading dock. Fork lift available. Contact County Sheet Metal Works, 1131 E. Broadway.

3500 FT. of new office space, furnished with power, heat, air conditioning, sound barrier walls, sprinkler system, carpeting and very agreeable rates. Free parking. Call for details. Office or call 322 W. 2nd St. Available March. PSN Building, Call Natzke, Tel. 454-5830 nights, 454-2880.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. First or second floor available in former NSP building, 79 Plaza E., corner of Lafayette and 3rd. Will be remodeled to suit. Tel. 454-4071 or 452-7600.

OFFICE AVAILABLE June 1st. Approximately 450 sq. ft. private office, carpeted, paneled, air conditioned, 2nd floor, across from City Hall. George Fakli, Tel. 452-3939.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Levee Plaza East. Inquire **HARDY'S MUSIC STORE**.

Houses for Rent 95

TWO BEDROOM home. 1 1/2 baths. Garage. \$150. Available July 1. Tel. 452-2052 between 1 and 2 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM furnished house. East location. No pets. Reliable boys. Tel. 454-2374 or 452-7017.

THREE BEDROOMS—full basement, 2 car garage. Call for details. Tel. 454-4277, ask for Mike.

Auction Sales

ALVIN KOHNER
AUCTIONEER—City and state licensed and bonded. Rt. 3, Winona, Tel. 452-4980.

FREDDY FRICKSON
Auctioneer
Will handle all sales and kinds of auctions. Tel. Dakota 453-6143.

Minnesota Land & Auction Service

Everett J. Kohner
Winona, Tel. 452-7814
Jim Papantous, Dakota, Tel. 643-6152

FOR YOUR AUCTION use the Boyum System. **BERTRAM BOYUM** Auctioneer, Rushford, Minn., Tel. 864-9381.

MAY 26-Sat. 11 a.m. Household Sale, 206 S. Elm, La Crosse, Wis. Lymon Pollock, owner; Freddy Frickson, auctioneer; Milo Runnigen, clerk.

MAY 26-Sat. 10:30 a.m. Household Sale, VFW Parking Lot, Rushford, Minn. Boyum & Boyum, auctioneers; Boyum Agency, clerk.

MAY 26-Sat. 10 a.m. Peoples X-Change Building Supply, corner of 5th St. & 4th Ave., Goodview (Winona), Minn. Alvin Kohner, auctioneer; Everett Kohner, clerk.

MAY 26-Sat. 9:30 a.m. 403 W. St., Cedarburg, Minn. Ruby E. Rollins Guard-larship, Estate, owner; auctioneers: Celestina State Bank, Clerk.

MAY 28-Mon. 12:30 p.m. Household Sale, 318 S. Grant, Houston, Minn. Mrs. Alma S. Johnson Estate, owner; Beckman Bros., auctioneers; Security State Bank, Houston, clerk.

MAY 29-Tues. 11 a.m. 4 miles E. of Fountain on No. 11 to Root Prairie Church, then 2 1/2 miles West of Pilot Mound, then 1 1/2 miles North of Lanesboro on 8, then 2 miles North. Watch for Arrows.

MAY 29-Tues. 5 p.m. Rescheduled auction, 5TH St., Fountain City, Wis. behind Texaco Station and W. Root Beer Stand, 3 owners; H.H. Duellman, auctioneer; Louis Duellman, clerk.

MAY 31-Thurs. 6 p.m. Fremont St., Lewiston, Minn. Bob Kenn, owner; Alvin Kohner, auctioneer; Everett Kohner, clerk.

REMINDER

Peoples X-Change Building Supply

AUCTION

Located at the corner of 5th St. and 4th Ave., Goodview (Winona), Minn.

Sat., May 26
Starting at 10 a.m.

Alvin Kohner, Auctioneer
Everett J. Kohner, Clerk

Farm Auction

4 miles East of Fountain on No. 11 to Root Prairie Church, then 2 1/2 miles North OR 5 miles South of Pilot Mound, then 1 1/2 miles West 6 miles Northwest of Lanesboro on 8, then 2 miles North. Watch for Arrows.

Tuesday, May 29

Starting at 11:00 A.M. Lunch Served on Grounds

50 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN COWS: 1 Holstein cow, due July; 1 Holstein cow, due June; 1 Holstein cow, due August; 4 Holstein cows, due Sept.; 3 Holstein cows, due Oct.; 4 Holstein cows fresh in March and bred back; 5 Holstein cows, fresh in April. Cows have been tested for out of state shipment & P.Q. by vet. Good type udder cows.

YOUNG STOCK: 4 Holstein heifers, 500 lbs.; 1 Holstein steer, 475 lbs.; 3 Holstein steers, 350 lbs.; 3 Holstein heifers, 250 lbs.; 5 Holstein male calves, 200 lbs.; 4 barn heifer Holstein calves; 10 barn male Holstein calves.

MILKING EQUIPMENT: Sarge SP-11 milker pump and pipeline for 20 cows; 3 Sarge seamless buckets; strainers; HORSE: 8 yr. old Albino mare (well broke).

AUTOMOBILES & TRUCK: 1 ton Chevrolet truck, 1959, combination rack, 6 cylinder; 1963 Ford 6 cylinder, 4 door, automatic transmission, 1 owner.

MACHINERY: Tractors in Excellent Condition. Tractor, Allis Chalmers WD-17 Kil, wide front, live power; Tractor, Allis Chalmers WD, narrow front, live power; Tractor, Allis Chalmers WD 45, wide front, loader and snow bucket, wheel weights; Paulson hyd. loader, live power; 2 sets tractor chains; Allis Chalmers 303 baler with thrower, excellent condition; Schultz spreader; 42 ft. bale conveyor; 20 ft. bale conveyor; 2 electric motors; Allis Chalmers rear mounted mower; rear mount scraper; Gehl Bros. hammermill. Much More Household Goods.

Terms of Sale: Cash Or Financing Arrangements Made With Clerk Before Purchase. No Property To Be Removed Until Settled For. Not responsible for accidents.

RICHARD STRIKE, OWNER
Auctioneers: Luther Olson and Roy Montgomery
Clerk: Lanesboro State Bank

Wanted to Rent 96

OLDER HOUSE in Winona or within 20 miles of Winona. Tel. 454-3272.

WANTED—downstairs unfurnished 2 or 3 bedroom apartment. Reasonable. Tel. 452-2353 or 452-1560.

WANT TO RENT or sublease. Couple with 2 year old child for 6 weeks during summer. Tel. 414-652-8008.

EXECUTIVE with family out of town desires apartment or room with cooking facilities during week. Tel. Mr. Jefferson 454-1837.

Farms, Land for Sale 98

IF YOU ARE in the market for a farm or home, or are planning to sell real estate of any type contact **NORTHERN INVESTMENT COMPANY**, Real Estate Brokers, Independence, Wis., or Eldon W. Berg, Real Estate Salesman, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 323-7350.

Houses for Sale 99

THREE BEDROOM home, newly remodeled living area, full carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, sun porch. Good garage, cement driveway. Large garden. Stockton, Tel. 487-2768 after 5.

LOVE A RURAL setting? Then come and see this new listing. The picturesque view will please every outdoor fan. House needs some work, but with the right touch would make a lovely home. MLS 872 CORNFORTH REALTY, Tel. 452-6474.

FOURTH—500 block, corner lot, living room, dining room, kitchen, full bath, 3 bedrooms, oil heat, water, electric floors. Good basement. Garage. Only \$9900. Can arrange easy loan. Frank West Agency, Tel. 452-5240 or 452-4400 evenings.

THREE BEDROOM house, nice location, extras. Must see to appreciate. Lower level. Tel. 452-2625.

THREE BEDROOM home with oil heat, large garage, in excellent condition. Seen by appointment only. Tel. 313-3939 or write Mrs. George H. Barry, Arcadia.

FOR SALE AT AUCTION, 3 room home with gas heat, located at 870 E. King St., on Wed. June 4 at 6 p.m. Open house 2 to 4 Sat., May 26 and Sat. June 2.

SUNSET AREA—spacious 4-bedroom home at 1880 W. King. Lovely view of the bluff from picture window of living room. 1 1/2 baths, double garage, central air, large family room, stove and refrigerator stay with the house. Kitchen has large double sink. Extra nice carpeting. Tel. owner 452-5279.

NICE COMPLETELY remodeled 4-bedroom at 316 E. 8th. Close to school and park. \$19,500. Tel. 454-1059.

LEWISTON—Circle Pines Estates, 3-bedroom home with full basement and double garage. Tel. Lewiston 464.

YOU'VE heard of the house that Jack built. Now you can see it. "The JACK" FIRST FIDELITY Savings & Loan.

RUSHFORD—3 bedroom split foyer, carpeted throughout, custom made draperies, 3 baths, family room, double garage, many extras. Possession Aug. 1. Priced in the lower thirties. Tel. Owner 864-6253.

INCOME PRODUCING properties for sale. Call for details. JIM ROBB REALTY Tel. 454-5870, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

BEST BUY—Expertly constructed 2 and 3-bedroom Townhouses, some completely decorated, swimming pool. Come and see. Tel. 454-1059.

ROLLINGSTONE—new 3-bedroom rambler, walk-out basement apartment, 2-car garage, air, carpeting. Financing. Appointment. Tel. 689-2234.

HOUSE and 2-car garage with 3-acre of land, on the Mississippi. Loyde Wilcox, Wabasha, Minn., Tel. 565-3513.

NEW HOMES ready for occupancy, 2-5 bedrooms. Financing available. Wilmer Larson Construction, Tel. 452-6533 or 452-3801.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM home for the family that wants everything. Excellent West location—Edgewood Road, huge lot—over 10,000 square feet, mostly undeveloped woodland. Top construction—clean "r" beams, extra thick insulation, tile drainage system. Lots of extra-paneled family room, fireplace, pool, hardwood floors, plush carpeting, water softener. All this and more for only \$48,000. Tel. owner 452-4618.

WANTED

Family Homes!

Some of our clients are waiting for that "just right home." If you've been thinking of selling, give us a call — no obligation.

RELY ON RICHTER FOR RESULTS

ERV RICHTER REALTOR

Home Federal Building
4th and Center
Tel. 452-1550 or 452-1151
Office Hours: 9:4:30 Mon-Fri.

Houses for Sale 99

FOR SALE by owner in Lanesboro 4-bedroom home with recreation room in basement. 2 1/2 baths, oak woodwork with built-in butch and book case, large lot and garage. Tel. Lanesboro 417-2205.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—3-unit house pays \$600 per month, recently remodeled, new wiring and hot water heat. Carpeted. Separate entrance. Full lot with oil-street parking. Tel. 452-3778.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, family room with fireplace, double garage, 3 1/2 years old. Located across Hwy. 61 at Lytle Floor Covering, 3rd house on right or Tel. 454-1241 evenings or weekends.

THREE BEDROOM home, beautifully remodeled, dining room, utility room, patio, garage with carport, new hot water furnace and new plumbing. East Central location. Under Twenty. Tel. 454-4945 for appointment.

Houses for Sale 99

THREE BEDROOM home, newly remodeled living area, full carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, sun porch. Good garage, cement driveway. Large garden. Stockton, Tel. 487-2768 after 5.

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ROLLINGSTONE—new 3-bedroom rambler, walk-out basement apartment, 2-car garage, air, carpeting. Financing. Appointment. Tel. 689-2234.

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4th and Center
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Office Hours: 9:4:30 Mon-Fri.

Houses for Sale 99

UPSTAIRS 4 room apartment, Tel. 454-2119.

LOWER 2-bedroom apartment with garage and yard at Dakota, \$110 plus utilities. Tel. Dakota 643-6130.

ATTENTION APARTMENT dwellers, own a new 2-bedroom Townhouse with garage, monthly payments at a low \$150. Tel. 454-1059.

Houses for Sale 99

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, family room with fireplace, double garage, 3 1/2 years old. Located across Hwy. 61 at Lytle Floor Covering, 3rd house on right or Tel. 454-1241 evenings or weekends.

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ERV RICHTER REALTOR

Home Federal Building
4th and Center
Tel. 452-1550 or 452-1151
Office Hours: 9:4:30 Mon-Fri.

Boats, Motors, Etc. 106

GLASSFORD RUNABOUT—14 ft. and trailer 40 h.p. Evinrude motor, good condition. Tel. 452-6866.

STARCRAFT 14' aluminum runabout, 40 h.p. Evinrude. All reconitioned. Electric start and shift, generator with trailer. \$750. Gene Baker, Cochrane, Wis. Tel. 748-2843.

RUNABOUT, 14', windshield, deck, 22 h.p. motor, trailer. Traded in on trailer house. Complete \$1225. Hazelton Realty, 217 E. 3rd, Tel. 452-4054.

EXCELLENT BUY—25 h.p. Evinrude with remote controls, steering system and trailer. Free boat. Tel. 454-4541.

BOATHOUSE—aluminum exterior. Newly paneled. Insulated with cork or wood burning heater. Best offer over \$400. Lakes, Tel. 452-2135.

GREYHOUND BUS—33', sleeps 8, well equipped. In good condition, 767 E. 5th. Tel. 452-9867.

CRESTLINER—14', 50 h.p. Mercury and trailer. Tel. 452-2292.

POLARIS 14' flat and 20 h.p. Johnson and trailer. New in '72. Tel. 687-647 or 687-6191.

14' SCOTT BOAT with motor, multiple layer fiberglass hull with 30' solid Balsam core, molded swivel seat for casting, plus many convenient extras. See any day. Southwind Orchards, 1/2 mile from Village of Dakota.

Motorcycles, Bicycles 107

TWO BICYCLES—girls' 24" 3-speed, boys' 24" Schwinn, 416 W. Howard St.

YAMAHA JTI, 1972 Model, 700 miles, good condition. Tel. 454-2284.

TRIUMPH 650, springer front forks, \$700 or best offer. Tel. 454-1842 or see at 707 Mankato Ave.

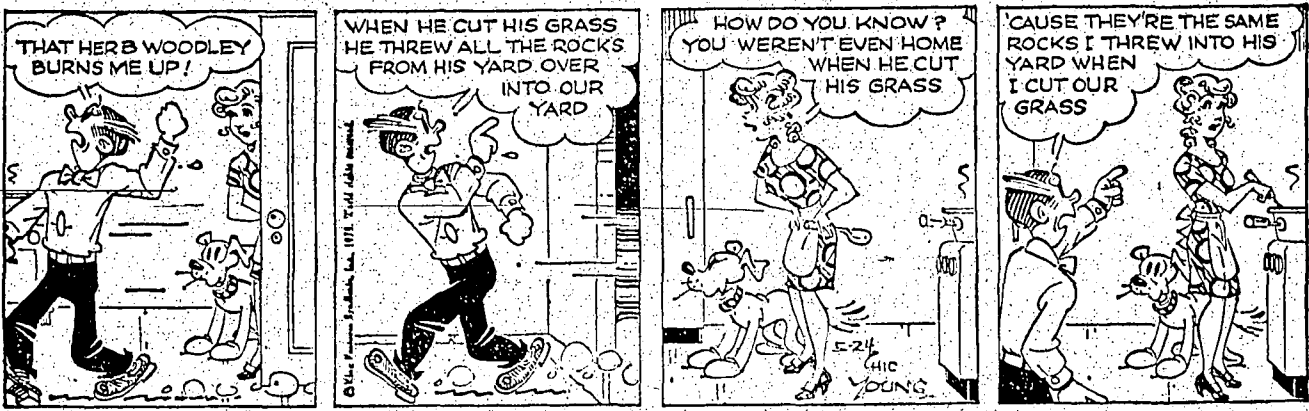
PEANUTS

By Charles Schulz



BLONDIE

By Chick Young



REDEYE

By Gordon Bess



STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



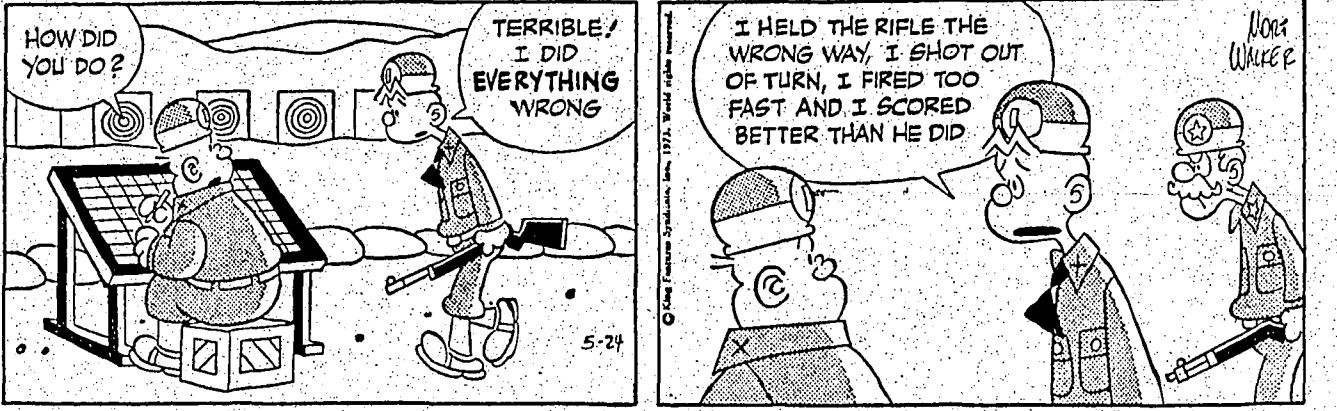
BUZZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane



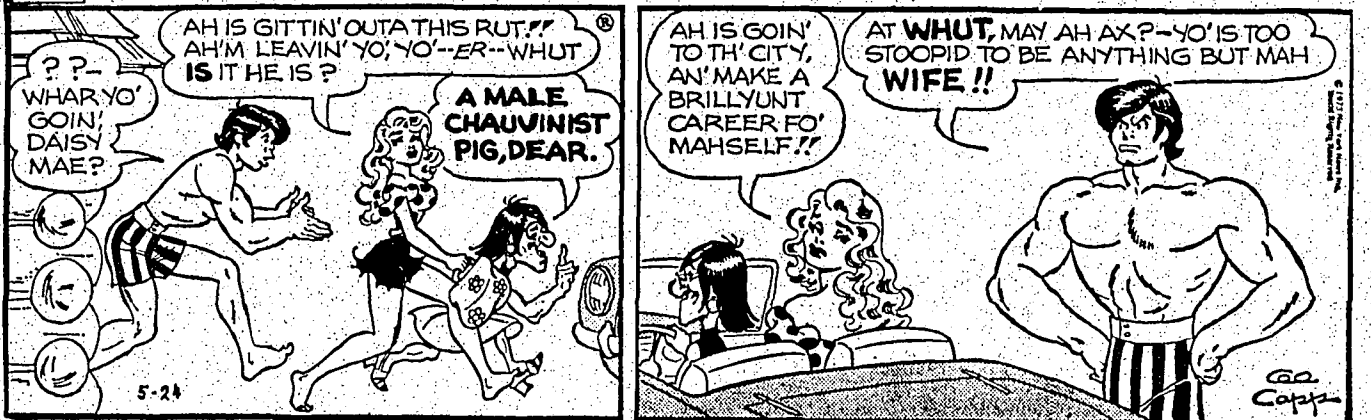
BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



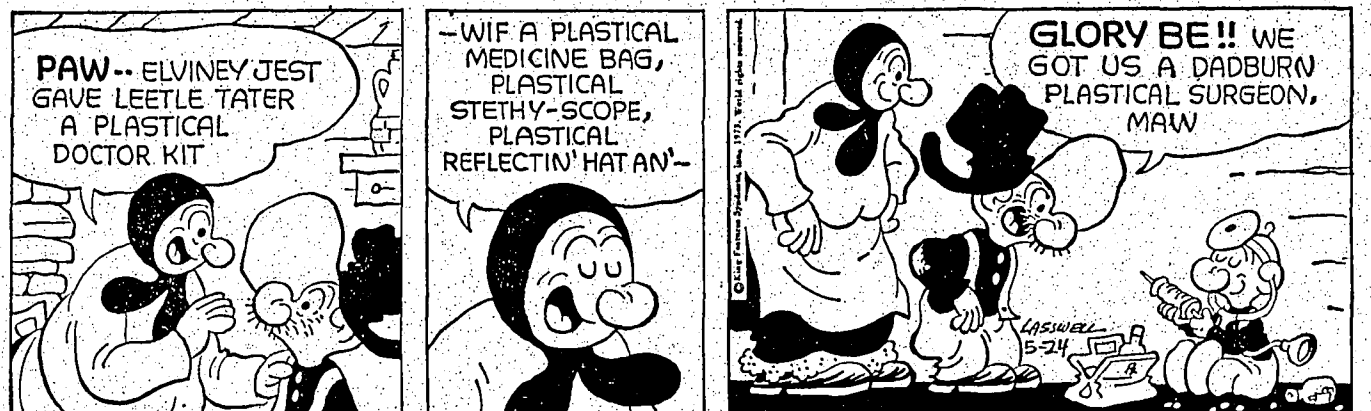
LI'L ABNER

By Al Capp



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

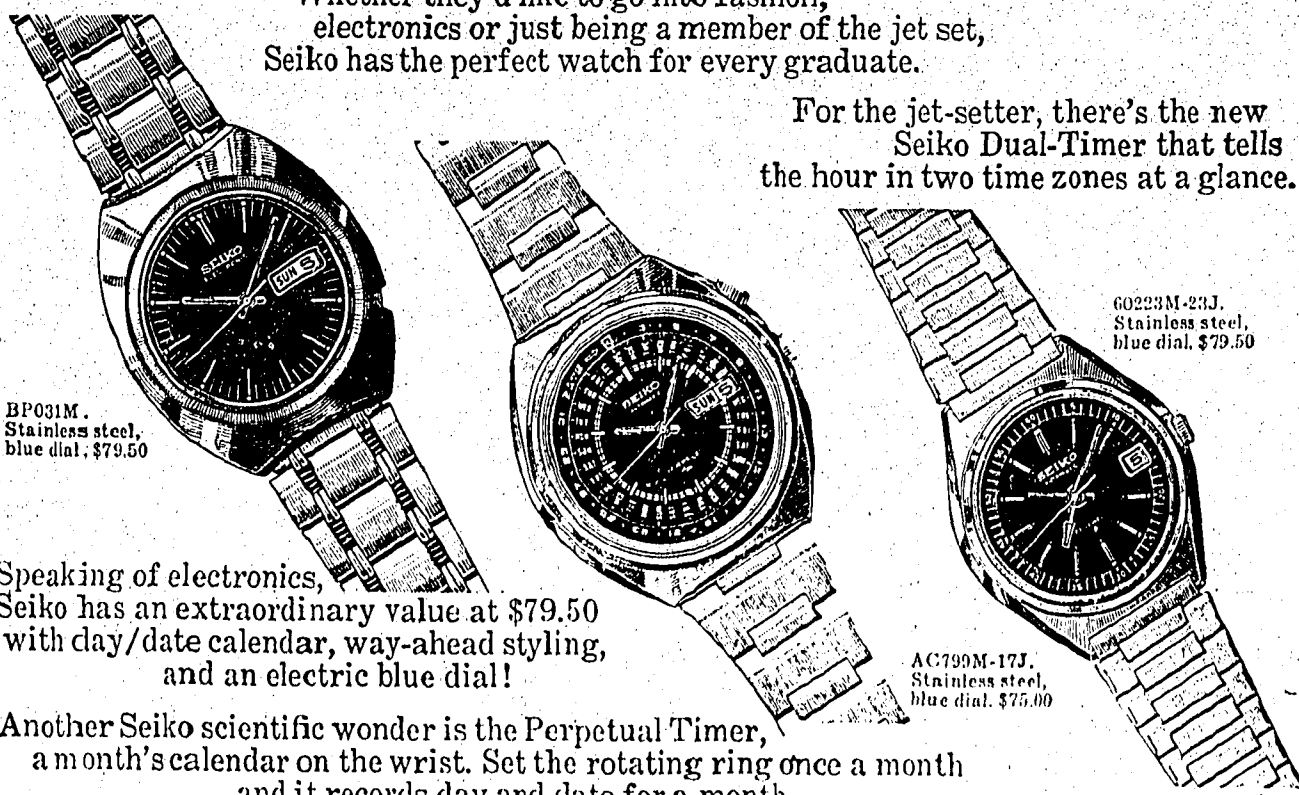
By Fred Laswell



A sheepskin in the hand deserves a SEIKO on the wrist

Whether they'd like to go into fashion, electronics or just being a member of the jet set, Seiko has the perfect watch for every graduate.

For the jet-setter, there's the new Seiko Dual-Timer that tells the hour in two time zones at a glance.



Speaking of electronics, Seiko has an extraordinary value at \$79.50 with day/date calendar, way-ahead styling, and an electric blue dial!

Another Seiko scientific wonder is the Perpetual Timer, a month's calendar on the wrist. Set the rotating ring once a month and it records day and date for a month.

And for a young lady's fashion future, there are the fashion watches of the future, with intriguing color dials framed by futuristic vertical or horizontal oval cases.

You'll find these and many more Seiko-watches-to-graduate-to in our new Seiko Collection, all at astoundingly moderate prices. Since all Seiko watches are automation-made, you pay only for the timepiece, not the time it took to make it.

Come in soon and pick your favorite for your favorite graduate.

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